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TO LORI:

who was with me at the moment of its conception, and who waited patiently for nine months -- for a book to be born . . . PLS.

A WEB OF DREAMS . . .

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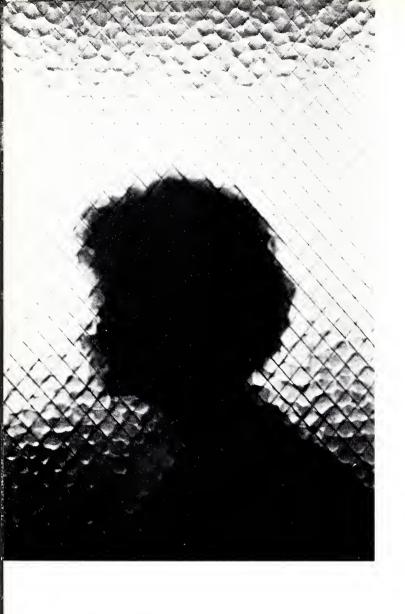
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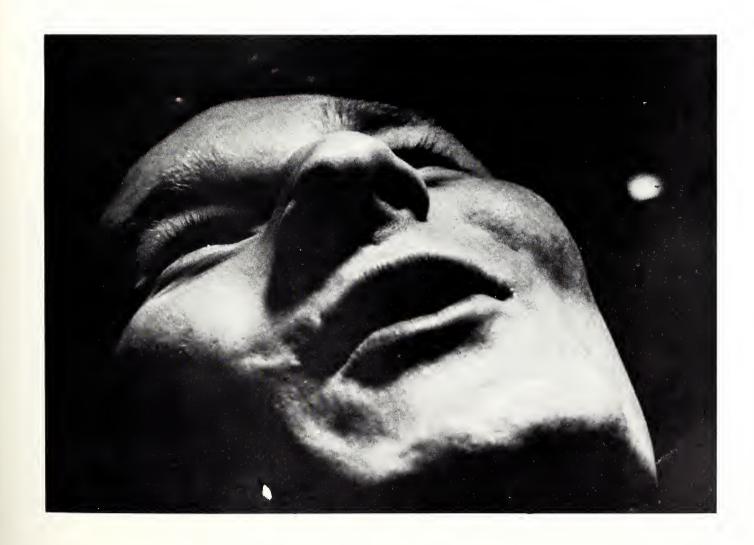
We are a part of the city at our feet And yet apart on our ANAGA Looking down on our proving-place Wondering about life.

In the canyons and the dusty,
dusky streets
Below us it thrives
Reluctantly we hear its voices
Laughing
Insanely in the taverns
Crying
Under crimson-glow windowshades:
"My Mother, she is a virgin!"

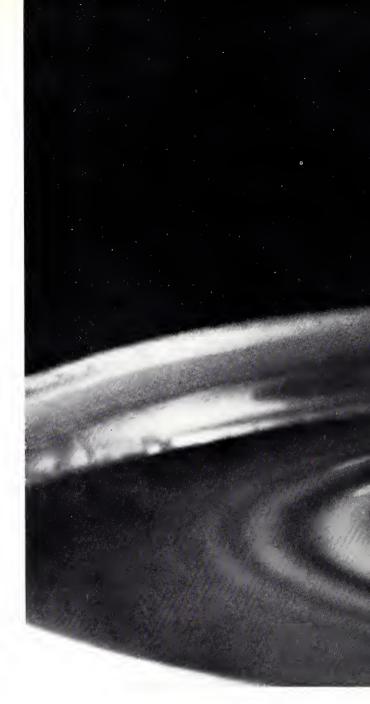
We call the voices the worst
Of humanity—
Ourselves the best—Hope
For the City:
Laughing at us here
Crying for us here in our place
On the Hilltop
Where dreams are born.

















That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our time—MILL

"A man's life is dyed the color of his imagination." M. Aurelius













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OPINION



Guaranteed To Happen At Bradley This Year

A rumor will circulate that Olive B. White, dean of women and head of the English department is retiring.

Someone in the art department will take offense to one of

LAR's reviews

E. J. Ritter will be accused of being on too many committees.

Lynn' Spicher — champion of the Independent Student's rights — will write at least three letters to the Scott.

-Dean King will be hated-en masse-due to some disciplinary action he is forced to take.

Someone will write a letter to the Scout claiming that the

Scout is pro-Greek.

The pledge class of one fraternity will steal another fraternity's trophies. The latter frat will compensate by stealing the former's trophics. Then they will all be returned.

A candidate for office will claim that the ballots were mis-

At least one major news story involving the University will be clouded by the administration's refusal to disclose facts because this could result in "actions detrimental to the best interests of the University."

-The book store will buy all \$8.00 books for \$4.50 and then sell them again for \$6.50.

Someone will write a letter to the Scout claiming that the Scout is anti-Greek.

At least one sociology instructor will be accused of being a communist.

-At least one senior will fail to make his grades because he

missed a convocation or a lecture arts.

The SCBA will spell out "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Easter" or some other such greeting on the S.C. cafeteria

windows with at least one letter missing.

-Mabel, at the Velvet Freeze, will become distraught at the actions of some Bradley students; but she'll feel better at the end of the night when she adds up the day's receipts. The proprietors of local establishments will insist they don't

really need the Bradley students' business. Two Greek organizations will withdraw from Homecoming Stunt Show.

Stan, the campus cop, will "reluctantly" hand out thousands

of tickets, but only for unquestionable violations,

Those who take great delight in pointing out all of the flaws in the Greek system, will go to Homecoming, witness the Greeks' Stunt, and the Greeks' house dec, and then complain that the Bradley campus is too "Greek centered."

So the student decides it's time to stop testing the perseverance of the OSS. He reports as told, is ushered into a small room by an OSS staff member, and is asked to sit down. A conversation of the following nature ensues:

"You have been missing class rather formers."

"You have been missing class rather frequently haven't you?"

"Yes, I have."

"We have three cuts in English and three in History marked here on your card."

'Yes, that sounds about right."

"Why have you been missing class?"

"Well, you see I'm kind of busy and it's hard for me to make it all the time."

"I see. Well, try to make it in the future would you?"
"Yes, I will."

"Thank you for coming."

And so it goes ... until the next time. We suggest a stif-fer penalty, if there must be a penalty. How about having the student write: "I will not cut class anymore" 25 times on a piece of paper. At least his time will not be totally wasted. He can practice his penmanship.

Bradley To Install IBM Computer



I Was Three

girl named whats-her-face lives next door. I hate her. She plays with rubber dolls, makes rocky mud ples, and tosses rocks at me. She is a fat little rat. Yesterday she said that I was the personification of all the evil in the world and that unless I changed my ways I would be struck by lightning and my nose would fall off. She told me to go home or she would call her daddy, who is the world's strongest man, and he would hit me. I told her that my daddy was God and unless she shut-up I would have him destroy her family. Then when she turned her back, I cut off one of her doll's toes. The fat rat's doll will walk no more.

I went home to talk to mom and ask her embarrassing questions. Whenever she blushes at one of my questions I know that the answer is secret. Like when I asked her where babies came from. From the look she gave me you would think I was turning in my nipplebottle for a beer. She turned red and sald that people just wished for bables and If they were lucky and wished hard enough they got one. Lies. I wished mighty hard for two weeks and I didn't even turn up a pet rat, let alone a baby, Thank God for Ralph Jock-

Ralph Jockeyshorts was the nelghborhood factfinder. He would find the answer to any question for only a penny. If you didn't have a penny he would tell you anyway, if you gave him food. Ralph hung out at the vacant lot because he felt that being close to nature was very important for factfinders. Actually his parents didn't want him around the house. Once his father whipped him because of a game he liked to play. The game was called "gotcha." He would sneak up on his father, point his rear in his father's face, drop his pants and yell, "GOT-CHA. 'He then proceeded to show his father a "flying gotcha" and the old man hauled off and belted him. Now Ralph, of "flying gotcha fame," spends all his time at the

-Dave Trask

HI.

REVIEWING



A Girl Like Who?

If typewriters were launching pads, the clutter-trap fines of the University Theatre headquarters in Bradley would be Cape Canaveral on its most ignominious day.

The shooting schedule originally announced by the ter for the current season included a stellar probe via Anouilh's Becket as the second project. Mysteriously, a rer, but successfully tested vehicle of drama was set up in place—Tea and Sympathy.

BOTH WERE blown up on the launching pad due to of trained personnel and the irascible temperament of Camale lead. Something was cuckoo in Cocoa Beach.

Hastily thrown into the last-minute lurch was a relati unproven experimental bit christened by its creator, "A Like I." Its creator was none other than Project Director Cagle himself, who put his name to lyrics, music, book direction for the cabaret musical parody.

New lines, new songs, new parts, new faces could not guise the old configuration of Cagle's "Whatever Happ to Linda La Marr?" however, a production that was laun handsomely last full.

WHETHER IT was the pressure of the theater's ra race or merely a whim that brought the dictum, the redes ing of the old machinery somehow cost it its ability to Like trying to convert a pogo stick to a Polaris, failure

When the production was touched off last week in Student Center Ballroom, someone obviously failed to cl to see if all systems were "go." They weren't. The ship br ly thundered up on its initial power of burk-sque and bad jo then careened and collapsed as its column of strength tu to so much hot air.

The delightfully light-hearted Linda La Marr perishe the wreckings. Too many technicians may spoil the lift-off the case of "A Girl Like I." it was too many trite theat tricks, too much slapstick, and too much garbage, two at half hours of boring trajectory, that didn't quite succeed.

Twenty-one scenes sickened slowly from side-splitting

tire to surly slush. Too much, too much, too much.

THESE SPARKLED at the outset: Caryl Ziehm, Raybourne, John Alderson, Tom Doman and Jeff Goetz— Niki Lister, whose face if not her role was a worthy addi to the production.

Creator Cagle described it himself in his program no so much hokum, corny gags, bad tenors singing bad song some of the worst of burlesque, vaudeville and early films and we chose to put it on display tonight."

(The program, perhaps, was the best part of the pro

tion.) Ah well, back to the drawing board . . . er, typewrite

Six Get Research Awards

The following is a list of the Faculty Resear Awards for 1962-63 made by the Committee on Fo ulty Research and Creative Production at Bradley U persity.

The awards consist of cash gifts which are p sentd to foculty members to promote research p

The awards were presented to:

NAME Tom S. Fricano

Robin C. Lindstrom

Ronald E. Simmons

Nita K. Sunderland

Bernard V. Verrill

PROJECT

The Use of Plastics in Paintings and Prints Kenneth L. Richards Marketing Research Summe Theories of Exploitation and **Economic Development** A Short-Run Theory of Gross

National Product

Cast Sculpture in Aluminum and Bronze

Text for Psychology of

Adjustment

Radio Station



By DICK LIEN

It is a funny time of year. It comes, in its autumn maj-ty, just after the September Silliness of the new football ason goes away and before the March Madness of basketll's final days.

We call it October Omnipotence and it is a grand sort of fection indeed. Writers afflicted with it get to thinking that sorts of impossible things could happen.

Like this, for instance:

On a good day, maybe Bradley's football team could defeat inois in a game of whatever it is those lads down there play turday afternoons.

It's impossible, of course, but you'll have to admit this e has vast potential. If the Illini aren't busy Jan. 1 (and ere is little doubt that they won't be), maybe we could fix a game for them with the Braves.

We could call it a bowl game, or something like that, and whole lot of people could come and watch. They would all ve to be Bradley students, though, because most adult People in just don't like college football and by that time nobody all want to watch Illinois anymore. Not even Pete Elliott, If 's still there.

Probably, to keep the game even, Bradley wouldn't pass ry often for nobody wants to see those fellows catch the ball ery time the quarterback throws it. Even Northwestern, hich at an on-the-spot-conference between conches and plays decided not to score 100 points, was merciful.

In fairness to lilinois, though, it should be pointed out that de Illioi are in such a horrible predicament because the fine gh school athletes in this state are not loyal to the state diversity. They are going away to school, to places like lowa d Obio State and Northwestern and they are playing their fotball there.

Coach Elliott decries this. If we are to improve Illinois otball, he says, these outstanding boys must come to Cham-

Maybe we could play our game in Bloomington, Pete Eltt's home town. Surely a lot of the hometown folk would ment to come out and watch.

If we were to play our game in Bloomington, would there the someone in the crowd who could think back to when te and his brother Bump were sensations in the local high shool? They were among the state's best. And they played eir football at Michigan.

Cupid Has His Annual Day

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By JUDY FISCHER

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By JUDY PISCHER

Hear the little Christmas bells, Silver bella. What a world of tidings glad their

tinkling fortella.

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How they jingle, jingle, jingle, In the cool campus airi

How they ring as every single Student's heart begins to tingle In anticipation rare

And the students are all packing, Running wildly to and fre

Running gladly,

Running gladly,

Running madly to and fre,

Throwing sweaters in the suitcase Studying wildly, studying hard, Grinding out that one last paper, Writing out a Christmas card,

Keeping time, time, time, In a most fronk rhyme,

To the tintinnabulation that so innecently wells.

From the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells,

From the calm and peace-announcing Christmas bells.

The Theta Chi Winter Formal, "Blue Ice Fantasy", was held at

Scarlet Ribbings

By JACK WALSH

snapping his suspenders. He was have always had a tender spot greeted by a chorus of howls and

Step Closer

Bradley Announces \$140 Tuition Increase

The Beanie Tradition

Much to the chagrin of Bradley B-Club members who enjoy chasing Bradley freshmen around campus in the name of UGLY rumor going around campus sacred tradition, the annual Green Beanie Bonanza appears to that I was never born. I state in be dead.

This prompts us to make a few observations. No one seems ment of my parent's imagination. to be missing them. Freshmen girls are happy because those To set the record straight I checkdarn things were always interfering with much pampered ed the family-tree and under one hair styles anyway. Neither are freshmen dismayed over this of the broken branches I found a failure to further cultivate—with the aid of paint buckets—diary kept by my parents. This is one of Bradley's sacred traditions. They never really enjoyed what really happened... looking like a bunch of refugees from an off-beat monastery

And to many faculty members—who were frustrated at their own inability to distinguish Beanie "A" from Beanie "B"—the dead tradition represents a step toward the mature and

The following "Guest Editorial" was reprinted in the Oregon State Daily Barometer on September 21, 1962. Originally, it appeared in the September 12, 1962 issue of the Daily Californian.

The Rushing Game

Many campus co-eds play a rather exciting game a couple times each year. It's called sorority rush and it's really stimu-lating fun. The rules of the game are, not so oddly enough, very simple.

There are two teams participating: the "inners" and the "outers." Simply, the object is for the outers to be absorbed by the inners with enough ceremony to give both sides the il-lusion that the entire bit is meaningful.

A very rigld training program is necessary for the game to be run smoothly; in other words keeping everyone too busy to realize how ridiculous they look. The inners learn such ednow reactional practices as how to light someone's cigarette in the "proper" manner; how to sit on a rug, at the same time looking sophisticated; and how to converse on an absorbing intellectual level.

Meanwhile, back on the hill, the outers are also given worthwhile training. How to light their cigarettes when the girl holding the match is shaking the flame nervously; how to make the inner feel sophisticated while sprawled out over a rug; and how to listen to a less than shallow conversation and make the other believe it sounds absorbing.

Then, much too soon-anytime less than never is too soon-R-day (rush day) arrives; tension mounts, pulses quicken, you know, us if something important was happening. The entire campus holds its breath, mainly because all the cosmetics being used make it terribly difficult to do much else.

The outers descend from their lofts, down, down to the

greek-laladed dwelling below. Dressed in party clothes, gleaming with ostentatious newness, they come, championing the causes of naivety, coyness, and virginity. The inners smile, the outers smile. The affair looks like a toothpaste commercial.

But then comes the moment-of-truth. The inners distrib-

ute their bids to the outers; they have made their choices based on extensive contact with outers, maybe ten minutes of amorphous conversation.

It is said in the rule-book of the rushing game that the winner is the girl who receives a bid from the house of her choice. In truth, the winner is the co-ed who was smart enough not to play the game at all.

Elliot Steinberg

Oxford vs. BU Tonight

Oxford vs. Bradley. Sound strange?

There are very few fields in which Oxford University of England and Bradley University could compete, but one of these fields—debating—will be explored this evening at 7 o'clock in Jobst Auditorium.

At that time, William Madel and John McDonnell of Oxford will debate against Charles Roth and Douglas Ducate of Bradley. The topic for debate will be, Resolved: That com-munist China should be admitted to membership in the United Nations at once.

Area people as well as students are invited to view the debate and to attend a reception in the Student Center following the event

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I Was Born

This article is an answer to the all sincerity that I was not a fig-

Onescore and two years ago my parents brought forth to the se United States a new baby, conceived for laughs and dedicated to the proposition that he too could be equal. Since then they have beer engaged in a great conflict, test ing how long their baby or any baby so conceived and so spastic can be endured. The parents of the world met and had a great debate about that conflict. They came to dedicate a university as a place to send these babies. It was altogeth er fitting and proper that they die this, besides it was their money.

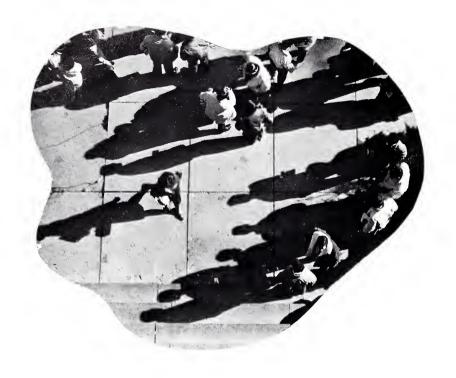
But in a larger sense, I canno consecrate - I cannot dedicate cannot Hallow - the way the dumped us. The brave men and women, living and dead, who read this paper you have the power to add or subtract. The world wil little note, nor try to remembe what I say here, but it can neve forget if it trys to remember. I is for us the living, rather, to b dedicated to the unfinished wor which was so nobly advanced ve nevertheless unfinished.

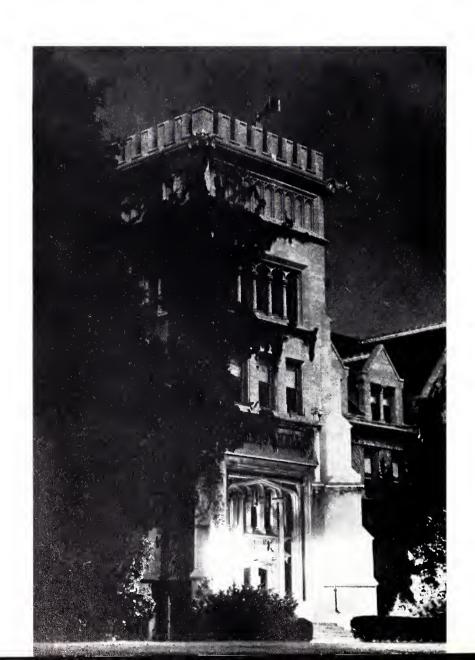
It is rather for us to be here de dicated to the great task that wa never finished - our education With this in mind I highly resolv -that this university, under Va Arsdale, shall have a new birth o learning—and that the universit of the student, by the student an for the student shall not monk

-DAVE TRASI



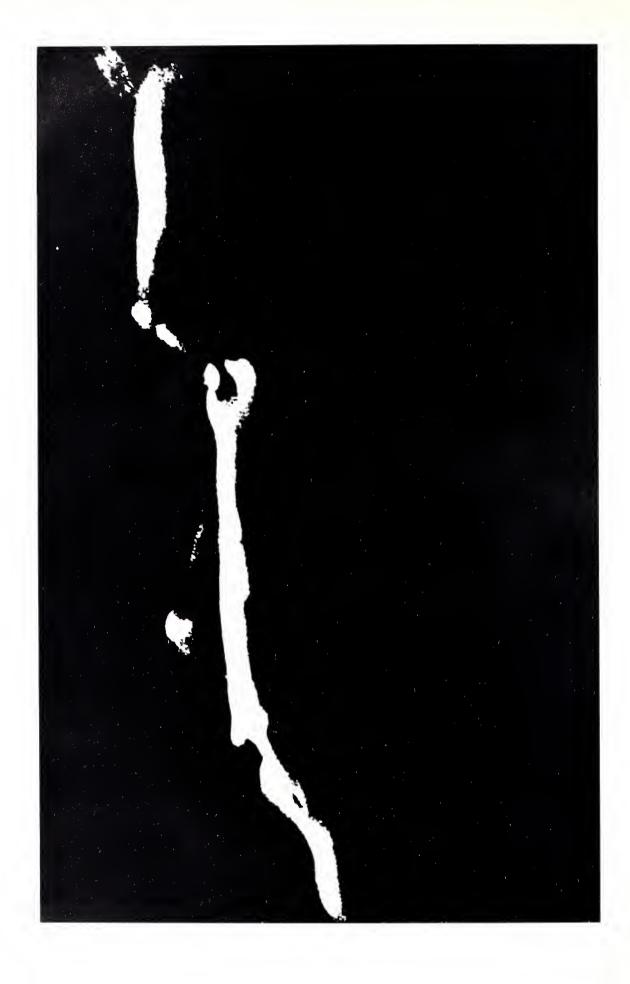
MACK HERNDON







THE HUNGRY DREAM OF KNOWLEDGE that we have known at infinite moments of our lives; that has broken our hearts, maddened our brains and torn the sinews binding our lives asunder, has driven us to learn and still drives us beyond all reason. We have struggled up unconquered crags searching for it; tumbled down the sliding kaleidoscope of the circling years in quest of it as of a Grail, and lost our years in the exertion. Some of us will fail, and yet remain unresting in the hope that we shall find it, make it ours forever . . . when . . . and the hunger will remain eternally unsatisfied. We who hunt will know anguish . . . and the sorrow of being close as a touch to truth . . . and yet missing the touch. We remain mute when a word might have possessed it . . . we hesitate to knock and the door never opens . . . or worse, we will be satisfied to rest on the threshold in the vain notion that we have explored within. And some . . . some few will succeed... will know what truth there is to be known... and dreams will leap the barriers of here and now . . . and wisdom shall be once more



Your heart knows in silence
The secrets of the days and nights
But your ears thirst for the sound
Of your heart's knowledge.
You would know in words
That which you have always known
In thought.
You would touch with your fingers
The naked body of your dreams.







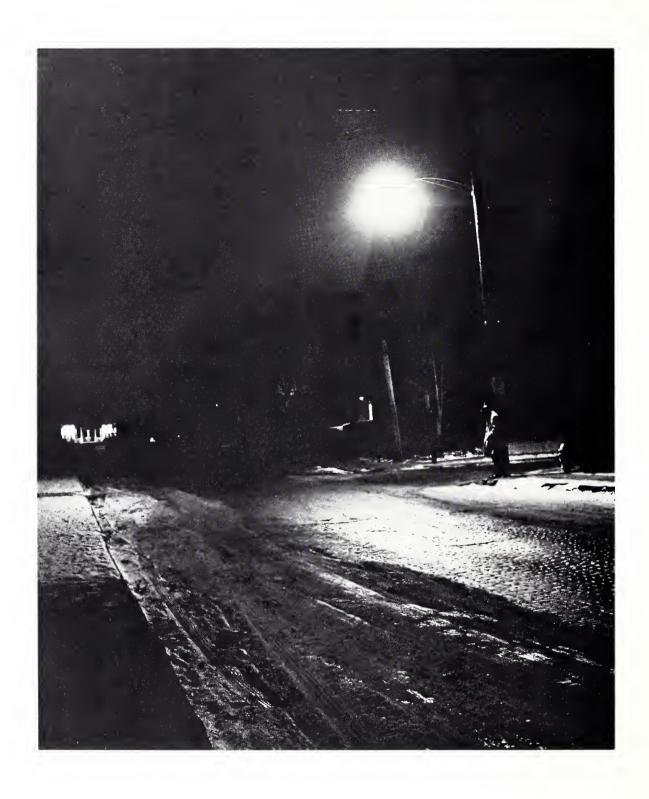






So runs my dream—
But what am I?
A child
Crying in the night
A child
Crying for the light
And with no language
But a cry

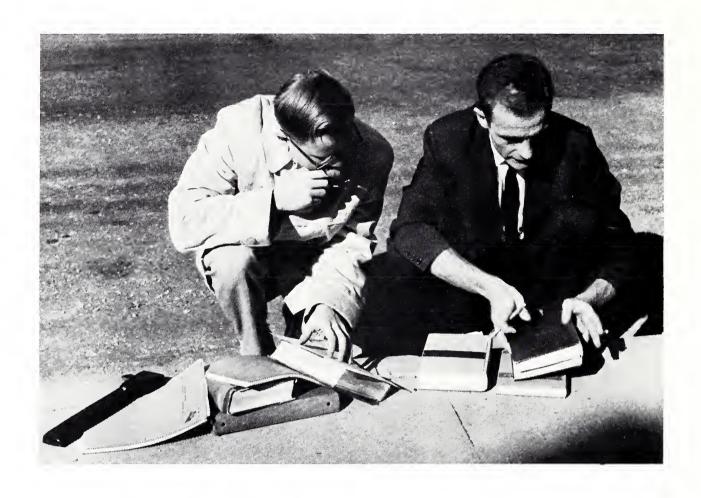








Contemplating . . . Times passing . . . passing like a leaf fading like a flower flowing like a river, I hear the passing dark, delicate time . . . the little ticking moments that count us into death. I feel the secret flowing of irretrievable time, left only with this: Knowing that this earth, this life, this time Are stranger than a dream. —T. G. OAKES—



Wise men have come to you Giving of their wisdom.

Now others come—to take.

There is a flame in you which they can see

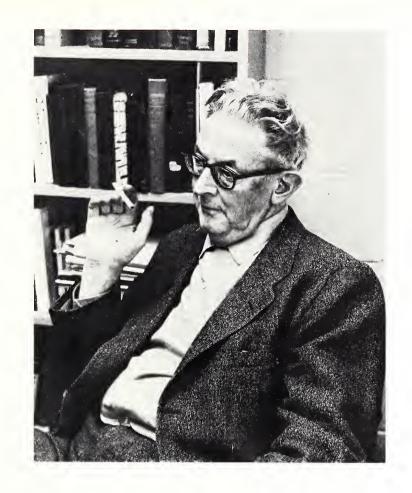
Ever gathering more and more fuel.

It is life

In quest of life.



"The most immoral thing a man can do . . . is lie to a child . . ."



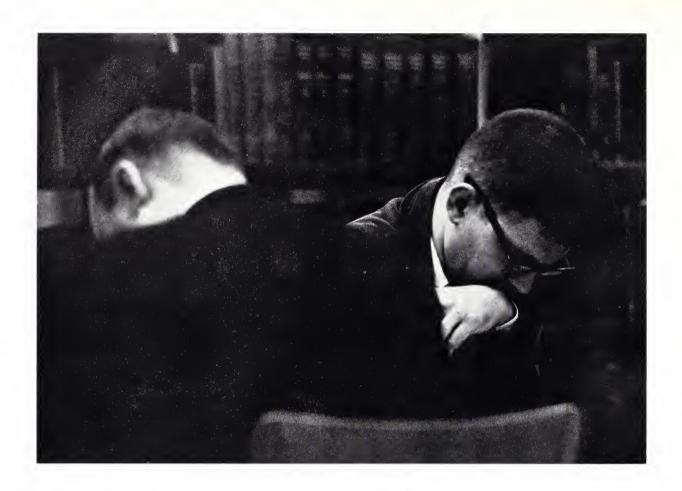


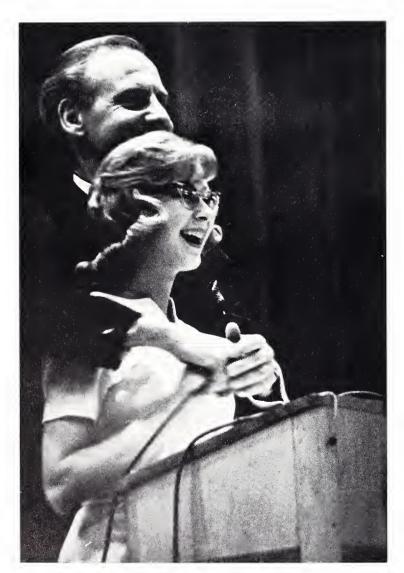


Less than due you have I given
Yet you have been more than generous.
You have given me a deeper thirsting,
Turning my aims into parching lips
And my world into a fountain.
I drink
And find the water itself thirsty.
I am swallowed up
And the question remains . . .
Which thirst is greater?







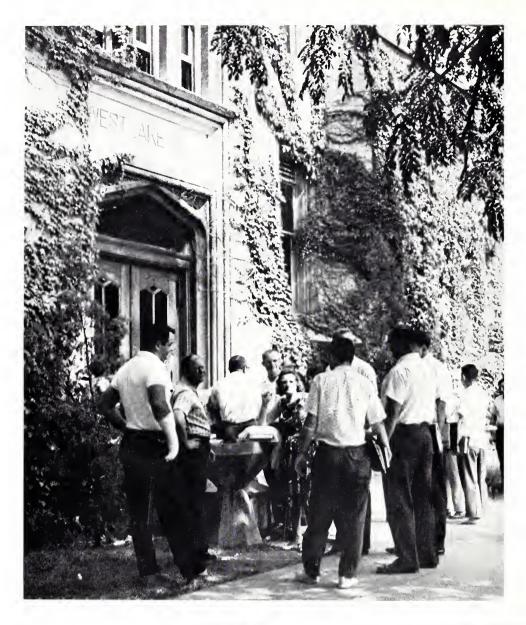


In my dark self are glittering stars
Strewn by my emotions
And in my heart shines a moon
Lighting the processions of my dreams.
In my restless soul
A silence echos and reveals
My secret hopes and prayers.
The gentle fingers of knowledge
Have touched my burning heart.
I have found that whereon
The pillars of life are founded,
Toward which
The conscience of the world is tending.
A wind is rising And the rivers flow.

-T. G. OAKES-

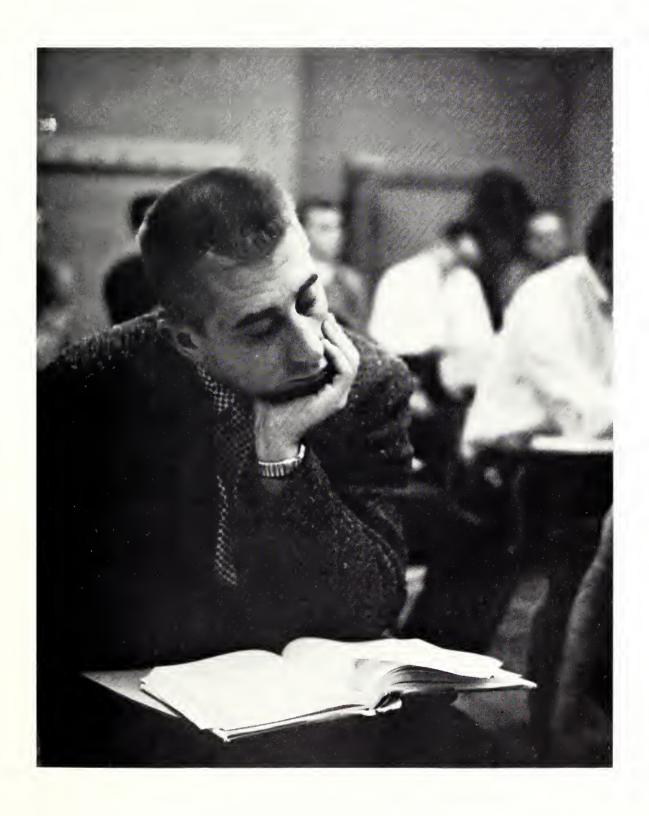


The learning adventure . . . the strong seeking of grasping minds in ceaseless ebb and flow,
Woven in contrasting tones of sun-light and shadow-dark,
Ignited by sparks of new experiences—
unique episodes from beyond our narrow viewpoints—
prods us on . . . revealing fresh vistas
And opening paths . . . and tracks . . . and some side-tracks . . .





Unchallenged...bored and apathetic...
Indifferent and uncaring...Spring fever and Senioritis
And suddenly...the dream is gone...
The illusion shattered and hopes cast away...
On the junkyard of lost opportunities.





Then Failure,
Dark face hidden,
Strikes in a jagged flash—
Stabs
With an anguish
Of intolerable regret
And we are alone . . .
Whirling—helpless—
A second away from hope
A moment away from fulfillment
Our pleas unheeded
Our tears lost
In the mocking, unmindful silence.









Out of the mist that covers them, as if inspired,
Others go on . . . filled with the promise . . . sure that they
Will grasp the intangible . . . speak the inarticulate . . .
The struggle is ending . . . Now a little space
And the dream is theirs.







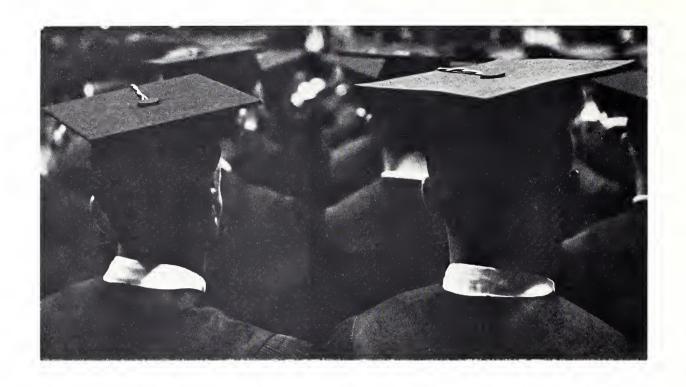


Shall I penetrate the depth of life?
A light is shining thru the darkness.
Before the light of eternity
I open my eyes.
Beauty soothes my longing soul
As I stand on the horizon
Between the twilight mist
And the rays of my dawn.









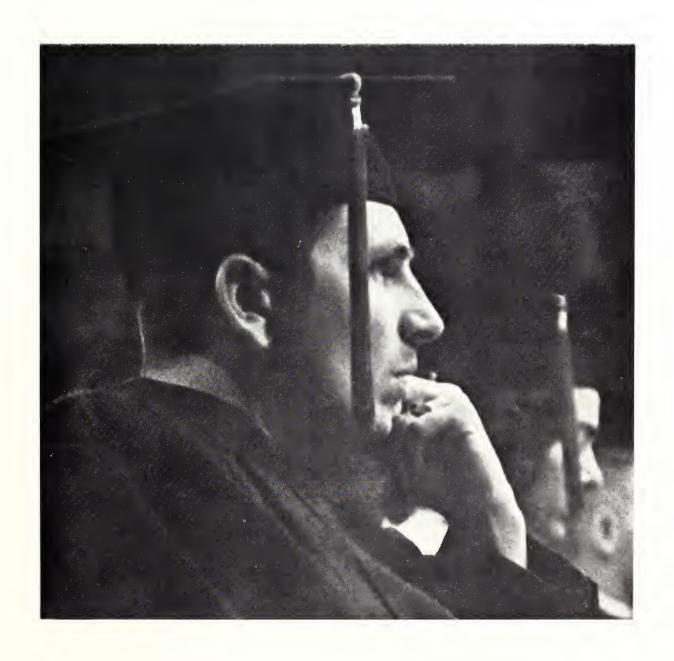


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May your dreams come true—for they're our dreams too.









HAPPINESS IS A DREAM SHARED, and the transition from the academic to the social comes easily in moments such as these. Images . . . coming--going--coming again in nostalgics . . . what stories do they tell? . . . of feelings and emotions . . . of the search for happiness? Boys and girls, anxious, fearful, tired, exhuberant, confused . . . combine . . . change . . . become. When do they become men and women? With feelings and emotions--all at once, out of the Images . . . After classes, between classes, Friday and Saturday nights . . . The scene? Anyplace, depending on how you view it . . . any day might be happiness--the one you remember--all at once--out of the Images: Social, special, glitter, whirl, existing, laughing, loving, loving laughing . . . Association, that's the name of the game . . . Approval for now--optimism for tomorrow . . . You turn to a friend and he nods and smiles, and you have become



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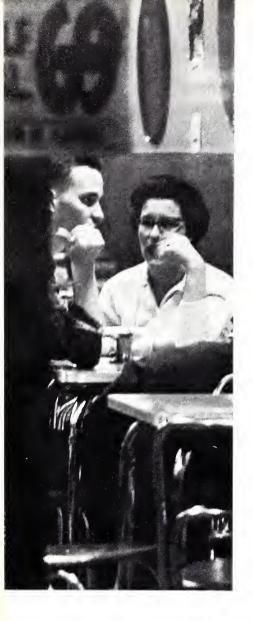




In the hours that make a day they come . . . To create and solve problems, to be diverted, To feed their procrastinations, to fill the group. Five days a week they come in droves, and on the 6th and 7th The Center is humbled by its social inadequacies. The Student Center doesn't boast brick and equipment . . . But people. Some come as Plutonic conversationalists Looking for their personalities mirrored in others, Eternally poised, Waiting for the world to wink and hop through their hoop. A few edge in, hover momentarily at the cigarette machine Looking for something . . . just something, And as sudden as a glance are gone. Some come squinting through the early morning door for coffee And damning the hour when no one is legible. In shades, sounds, and funny, fuzzy frills, they manipulate Time in their searching and testing the levels of University life—jeweled moments Which are not born in the classroom.







THE CIRCLE OF SOCIABILITY . . .

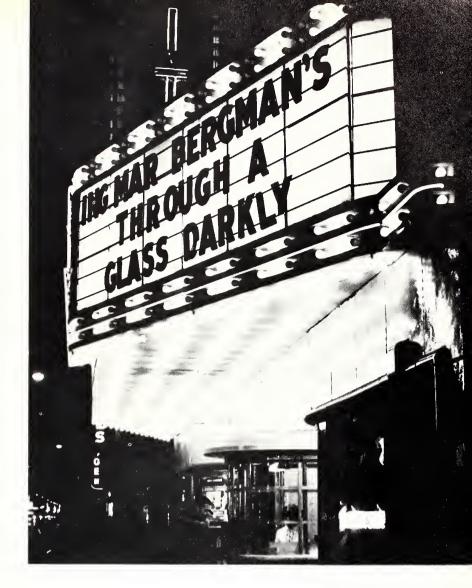


EXPANDS,

SEEKING.....



Where the people are; where they aren't, or where they should be, that's where they hang out. Beer can't keep all the engines in the world running. What it can't handle Lardano's does, the "Velvet" does, or anywhere on foot does. It's a pastime—a place while the laundry whirls across the street. But maybe it's Si's and Wednesday. The books laughed and choked under the florescent light for too many hours, so here is a transitory escape—dashing from academics with bowling-machine wax under the fingernails and a beer that's cool and less restless. Friday and Saturday the place isn't the same, because there are more people. People make it go, pushing hard pushing fast after five days on the hill. Call it Sheridan with erupting volcanoes and inmates clutching the sound. Call it C.I., Frank's, Tony's—doesn't have to be called anything . . . or in the evening, Starlight looking like a tattered Alamo full of a lot of collegiate Davy Crocketts . . . killing time . . . and defending it to the last drop while "Wild Child" sings the National Anthem . . . "Tell me, what'd I say . . ." That's where they are.







COURTSHIP

Mysterious in misty dream-corners,
Love appears—from where?
From sweet or scintillating smiles,
Passing through each day,
Or restless crowd around dorm doors
Frantically clutching for time?

Love, where should I seek you? Far above shimmering city lights— In spring among the mud and grass And cloaking trees—
Purified in snow-powder chill or in Warm, glowing eyes, fireplace lit?

If I find you,
Will you turn my way
And walk with me
Or smile for a fleeting fragment
Of eternity
And pass into the yawning crowd?

Within the dream, mysterious Love Repeats; becomes reality Repeats; defies itself.









When love beckons you, follow him Though his ways are hard and steep And when his wings enfold you Yield to him And when he speaks to you Beliebe in him Though his voice may shatter your dreams As the north wind lays waste the garden. For even as love crowns you So shall he crucify you Even as he is for your growth So is he for your pruning. Even as he ascends to your height And caresses your tenderest branches That quiver in the sun So shall he descend to your roots And shake them In their clinging to the earth. All these things shall love do unto you That you may know The secrets of your heart And in that knowledge Become a fragment of life's heart. But if in your fear You would seek only love's peace And love's pleasure Then it is better That you cover your nakedness And pass out of love's house Into the seasonless world Where you shall laugh But not all of your laughter And weep But not all of your tears. Love gives not but itself And takes naught from itself Love possesses not Nor would it be possessed For love is sufficient unto love. Love has no other desire Than to fulfill itself. But if you love And must needs have desires Let them be these To melt And be like a running brook That sings its melody to the night To know the pain of too much tenderness To be wounded by your own knowledge of love And to bleed Willingly and joyfully With a prayer for the beloved in your heart And a song of praise upon your lips

—submitted by T. OAKES



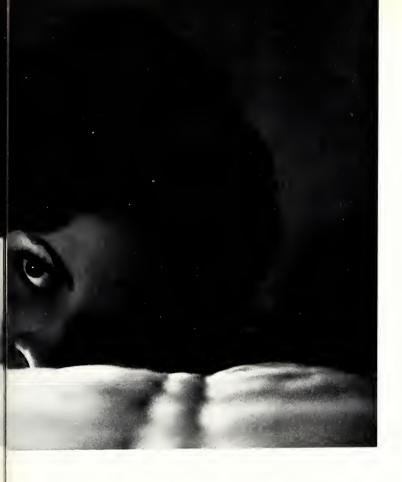




EVERYBODY'S GIRL...









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DOREEN FUTHEY



Beauty is the freshly awakened world after a cleansing summer shower. Beauty is the tender special silence of a glance between lovers. Beauty is the lonely loveliness of a falling, fragile leaf. Beauty is the wistful smile of a soothing private dream, remembered. Beauty is a silken thread—spinning —whirling into loveliness. Discover a woman—behold this silken beauty ensnared in one tress one smile—one life—one soul— Set her on a pedestal and call her A Queen, gracious and tender, A fabric of threads woven by Simplicity's hand—warm and alive And sensitive to the beauty of life. She magnifies even the simple loveliness of a leaf . . . Lips part, tender—now so close—and then, teasingly, she flits out of reach. Somewhat aloof and distant She remains an enigma, sitting apart -A mind and a soul-And always judged for her beauty.







MONARCH OF THE MAGIC WEEKEND



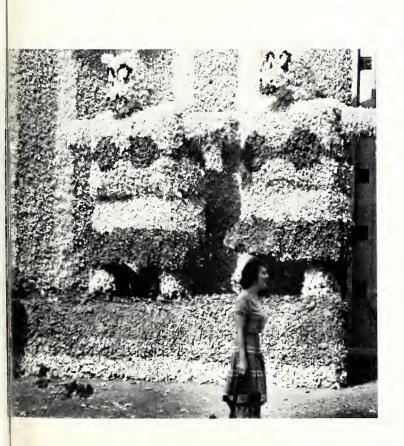


Charming . . . Glamorous as her reigning weekend . . . Regal Beauty—
Judy Bruce, 1962
Homecoming Queen.





Lonesome dream-seeker, listening to discordant strains of music drifting from a garish crepe pagoda . . . Just hours ago, clatter of hammers echoing under footlights, piercing in the dark . . . The impulsive pounding of drums through the long, long night . . . laughter As hands stuff rainbows into chickenwire skeletons . . . shouting voices in innane jokes and weary commands. The Dream—the trophy—the time—the toil . . . the end of an era foretold in a mangled mass Of wire . . . and worry . . . and waste . . .





MUSICAL MADNESS-OUR FORM OF EXPRESSION ... BILLIGERANT PAGENTRY







Need more time . . . for studying . . . for rehearsing . . . So far behind in assignments . . . can't learn these steps . . . too many cuts . . . can't remember . . . Disconnected images

Feverishly swimming through minds filled
With too many ideas and no one can answer,

"What does it mean?" Only a dream—a goal—
Perhaps worthwhile . . . only perhaps.

THE TALENTED

THE TRITE

THE INGENIOUS

AND THE INNANE

... ENTERTAIN







"Winter is icumen in . . .
Lhude-sing, God Damn."
. . . Ezra Pound





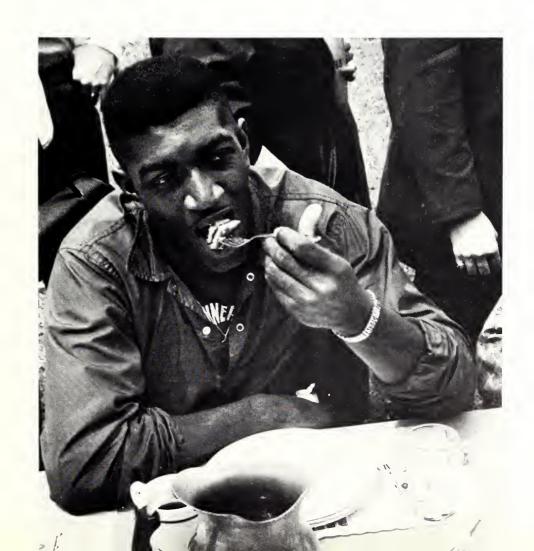
Ice-chips—scattered along the snow-powered face of a frozen lagoon—sprayed from under silvery blades . . . puffs of icy breath, wreathing pink faces of laughing boy and girl, muffled and muffed against the crispness in the air, blinking at the sunglare from snow-diamonds, infinte and infinitessimal. . . . snowballs and silliness in season . . . a mixed season—mixed with stinging, driving sleet-pellets . . . grey overcast washing away colors . . . wailing winds around windows . . . and slush . . . Beauty and ugliness captured in the virginity of a sleeping park, in the muddy melange crowding the sidewalks . . . an icy monster gripping, clutching away at meager body-warmth . . . a shock of reawakening as thousands pour, shivering into a world unwarmed . . . a sound made stealthy by the snow . . . wistful by whispering lovers . . . Winter . . . a dreamworld of marshmallow and crystal palaces, waiting for spring . . . freezing . . . Melting.





THE WARMTH OF CHRISTMAS FORETELLS THE WARMTH

.... OF SPRING





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"There's no more old troupers left . . . the young ones—they haven't got it—here . . . Mehitable, both of our professions are being ruined by amateurs . . . if it be a sin to covet honor, then I am the most sinful man alive . . . a heart that breaks must mend itself again—it can and must be done . . . the only witchcraft I have used . . . and we wish that heaven had made us such a man. . ." The maestro enthralls the masses and they attend—to Shakespear, John Brown's Body, and the Old Testament—encouraging signs.



HARRY GOLDEN





"It's a different world . . . Human dignity—that's what the world is thinking about . . . two thirds of it is colored—they want in. How you gonna keep 'em out? "Tell us about the freedom riders." The world wants to know, wherever I go . . . Sanctity of the individual is still the important thing . . . "Colored kids'r comin' to my kids' school—my ol' man makes 65c less than a worker in the North—I lost my nigger—now I wants my 65c" He talked about the wonders of human kindness—our only way out.





ANGERED JOYED PERPLEXED

REALIZING

HIMSELF

man must laugh.

TWO FACED

THIS APPARITION

THIS MIRROR

IS SCORN

IS DELIGHT

man must laugh

—to dream again.



Gimme a "B"!!

- ☐ This year, Strawder stays in!!
- Now, Dr. Van Arsdale, about that tuition increase . . .
- ☐ Stanley! Out of that thing and back on your scooter!
- □ Today I park. (check one)

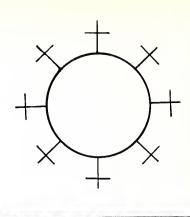




Lady Chatterly's Lover? Oh, I don't believe I should.



Hmmmmm





Echh!!



Des-GUSting!!!



NAWsiating!!!!



(chuckle)



HAS MAN EVER RISEN SINCE THE FALL OF ADAM? LOOKING AHEAD Let me not write of war or death, but rather let me write of life and love. Let the sages of the world write of Mother love and love of neighbor; allow a young man to write of romantic love: the love of Bradley guys for Bradley gals. Just as love is intangible, so is our image of the ideal Bradley girl. I won't give her a name, because she is to one of us what she is to all. She is a blonde, a brunette, and a redhead. She is tall, small, chubby, cuddly, trim, thin. To us she is lovely and will never change. It is because of her we denounce our minds as well as our tongues . . . neither can convey our inner emotions. Can words describe, "the sweetest joy, the wildest woe?" She is the reason we linger after a date, act like twelve-year olds, stammer, blush, and curse eleven o'clock curfews and twenty-four hour days. We will tell her that she is too conceited and we can live without her, only to contradict ourselves by calling her ten minutes later. We will accuse her of being fickle for giving some fellow the time of day and then play up to her best girl friend to make her jealous. She is a coed-class, a fuzzy sweater, knee length socks, white tennis shoes, a smile over the rim of a coffee cup, a fourth for bridge. She is a woman and gives a special meaning to spring on the Bradley campus.



I look like a Playboy WHAT?!

Don't lose your head over a pretty girl.



LOOKING BACK Sip from my jug and listen while I relate a tale of lost love and disillusion. Let me create a new image of the Bradley Girl. Not the romantic image seen by the young man excited and thrilled by first love, but the cynical one of the man who has participated all too often in the game of love. She is the reason classes are cut, sleep is lost, assignments are late and the rent money is spent. What nature has overlooked, she adds with a fuzzy sweater and heavy wool socks. She wears tennis-shoes because she cannot walk in any other type of shoe. The smile over the coffee cup means that she wants a second cup. She cheats at bridge. The only special meaning she gives to spring on the Bradley campus is that she raises the flunk-out rate.



Don't cry, you'll get into Heitz next semester.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE OF TH' FINEST FRESHMAN LITERATURE TEACHERS WE'VE EVER HAR."

LITTIE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAY, ED, YA BETTER CHECK THAT EXPERIMENT THOSE BOYS ARE WORKING ON BACK AT THE END TABLE. I



\$140.00 Tuition *Increase??!!

THE COFFEE DATE

"I wasn't sure whether you wanted cream or not, so I put in just a little bit."

"It's very nice, thank you."

"If you want some more cream, I'll get some."

"No, really, it's perfect!"

"Here, let me take your books and—oops!—I'll get you another cup. I didn't get anything wet, did I? . . . Er, excuse me, fella, would you mind moving over a step? You're standing on her term paper. Thank you. Gee, I'm sorry about that. If you type another title page your instructor probably won't even notice."

"It's all right. No, don't bother—I'm not really thirsty

anyway."

"I've always said that coffee was really only a device so that two people could get together for a conversation. If it weren't for the invention of coffee, I'd probably be a mute."

"Yes."

(pause)

"How do you like Bradley?"

"Oh, very nice. I like it."

"What made you decide on Bradley for a college?"

"I live in Peoria, and it's close to home."

"I live in a little town you've probably never heard of in your life—Wapunga."

"You're right, I haven't."

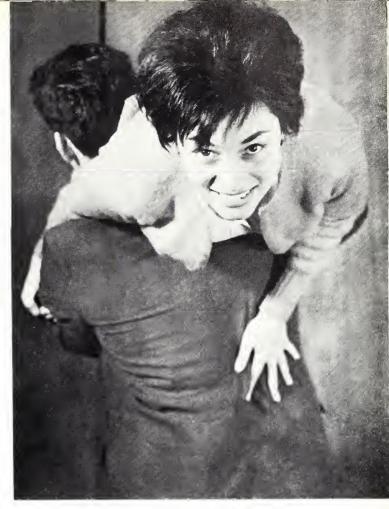
(pause)

"One thing I like about Bradley, the intellectual feeling is so much higher here. I learn MORE, just in a simple conversation than in *all* of my classes. Don't you feel that?"

"I suppose so."

The Student Center sent it over to go with the donuts.





"Sure I'd like an A in Marriage and Family, but couldn't I just write a term paper?"

"It gives a person a chance to express thoughts that have been buried deep within him. Thoughts that he couldn't usually talk about because he has this communion, this rapport with others just like him."

"I guess so."

"Tell me seriously, what do you think of sex?"

"What?!"

"Sex."

"Oh! It's all right, I guess."

"Exactly how I feel. That is, *provided* it's discussed on a proper society-approved level, of course,"

"Of course."

"What is *your* point of view—as a *woman* I mean; do you feel that there is an overemphasis on sex in the entertainment media?"

"I don't know. I suppose, in some cases."
"You know, these conversations are really valuable. I wish we could have more of them. Maybe we could organize a seminar or something."

"I suppose so . . . I have a class in a few minutes, so I'd better . . ."

"Oh, of course; here, let me . . ."

"No, that's all right. Thanks for the coffee."

"Glad to do it. We'll see you now."

"Bye."

"Say, you've got a coffee stain on your . . . never mind, she'll find out about it later."



Pornography? That'd be third floor West.

The Freshman Creed: That there is basically little difference between a freshman and a senior.

That a gentleman never receives any other grade than a C.

That Leslie Tucker once set fire to his mother.

That this year Bradley will have a winning football team.

That there are at least thirty student suicides each year which are suppressed by the University.

That the opposite sex is keen.

That someday Stanley will get his. That this year Bradley will have a football team.

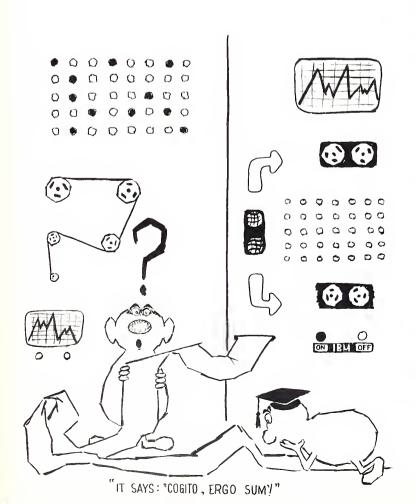
That the funniest sight one can see is that of a professor falling down stairs.

That the Sigs talk only to the Chi-Os and the ChiOs talk only to God. That the Scout editorials dictate the policy of the school.

That this year Bradley will have a football.

That gaining social poise is far more important than storing away vast reservoirs of knowledge.

That the school is made up principally of Polacks and Italians.





It's hatching!!

The Senior Creed: The chances are against filling an inside straight. Proven techniques for sleeping undetected through a lecture course are a premium commodity.

All women are untrustworthy—especially when they are in line for a promotion in student government. Eight hours of sleep are not necessary.

Almost anything may be charged. When a professor says, "I appreciate your question, which shows a lively interest in the course, but for the present, I'd like to avoid complicating the issue and put off answering it until a future lecture, when I'll take time to explain this aspect of the material in detail" . . . he usually means, "Damned if I know, but I'll look it up to night."

The human organism can function entirely on pills if necessary.

After we leave, there will no longer be such a thing as an intellectual "in-group."

Six hours of sleep are not necessary. The administration is not progressive. May is the shortest month of the year.

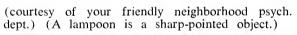


Typical student-volunteer, testing a horticultural innovation: the alcoholmelon.





Who wants a date with Dr. Lowder after the game?







Alright! Take BACK your damn fraternity pin!

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU.

(weep and we're screwed)



Have you seen my son, the ANAGA editor?

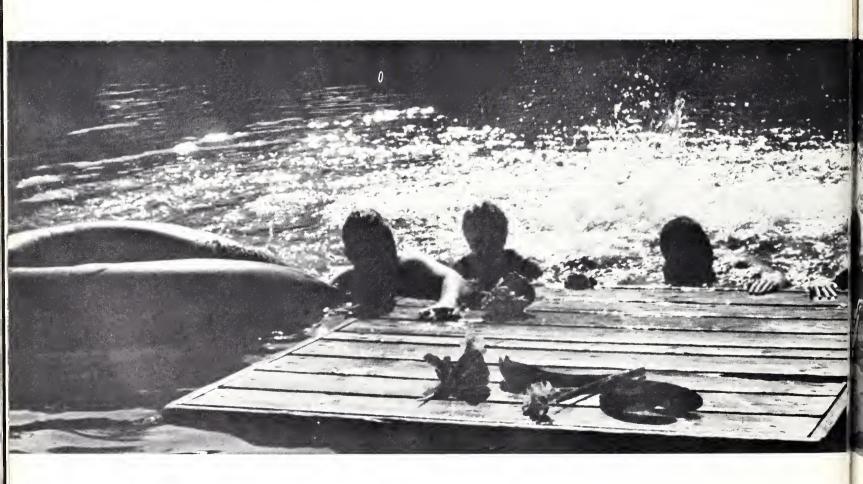


This'll be the best organized panty raid in the whole history of Bradley!

You've read about it—you've heard about it—at last, here it is: THE FLYING GOTCHA!!



THE COMPELLING DREAM OF SECURITY is chisled into statuesque, priceless artifacts . . . Greek bronze, symbolizing the endless features of Greek life ... the unity of Athens ... the loyalty of Sparta . . . the glory that was . . . in the days when human figures in bas-relief manifested the beauty of the majestic gods, and the gods assumed the guise of humans and shared their pleasures . . . Encorporating in the capital of their campus citystate common interests and goals . . . striving for co-operation . . . for the glory of the group ... for the golden mean, rise the statutes, their marble carefully selected, built upon a pre-molded form, flawlessly polished, set upon a column and fused to the base - the foundation of popular religion . . . They remain rigid through the ages, bound by the obvious . . . friendship . . . devotion . . . bolstered by the hidden, molding mature citizens on ideals not often apparent ... paper perfection ... but still there, lasting like bronze . . . if tarnished, a new generation of Greeks will polish it . . . as ever, security is its own challenge.





















Like a coiled mainspring . . . tense . . . wound too tight . . . the impatience . . . the importance . . . Eager, misty faces . . . a frivolous fantasy . . . dream castles and sorority houses . . . mingling in a daze . . . wish building . . . hope building . . . a pin . . . a place . . . Ecstatic gain—tragic loss. Disappointment or Dreams come true . . .





Row 1: Joelene Stephens Nancy Kelly, Judy Glock, Sue Zuckerman, Penny Ruge. Row 2: Karen Van Dyke, Sharon Sedgewick, Mary Lou Fetterolf, Chris Pritz, Marlene Salk, Pam Clark, Sara DeYoung.





Row 1, 1-rt: Jeff Weiner, Joe Vitell, Dave Hoffman, Al Wade, Norm Jacobs. Row 2: Tim Ristau, Terry Thomson, Bruce Gibson, Bob Ackerstrom, Lee Holman, Don Morannos, Paul Sherman, Morrie Weinrow.

PAN-HEL AND I.F.C.

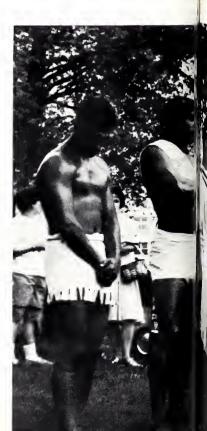
Greek life begins—in confusion—in a whirl of exchanges, pledge duties—scrubbing—polishing, memorizing, smiling, wearing the symbol—the shining bond. The days are filled—packed—crammed—pranks, walk-outs, time after time repeating gobldigook and nonsense-verse in answer to the intruding telephone—dancing, exchanging, meeting, candlelighting, treeing, partying, studying, sharing—it's a full life—its meaning lost upon the seekers.





GRECIAN HOLIDAYS

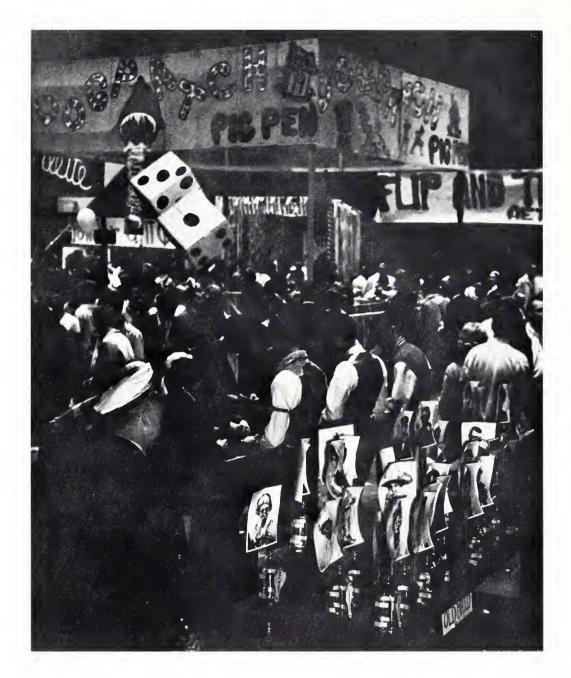
In spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter, the Greeks celebrate their rich Grecian heritage of poetry and philosphy in their traditional Greek Week pageant. The seven-day festival dedicated of course to friendly old Bacchus, includes chariot-racing, games of an unspecified nature, picnics, exchanges, and the election of a Zeus and Hera to preside over "dem 'ol Games." One gets the feeling that something has been lost in the translation—but—a truly noble effort, nonetheless. Mere days later, the 20th century Greeks get back to the familiar by celebrating "Derby Day," with all its gooey ramifications. The Sigma Chis, at some darkly-shrouded moment of their mysterious past, devised a diabolically clever plan for pitting the sororities against each other and unleashing their left-over-from-rush sadism. "What does every girl want most in the world?" they asked, chortling. "A derby, of course," screamed one bright fellow, whose name has been lost . . . And all chimed in: We'll elect someone "Miss Brave Sig." We'll give away a souvenir fraternity paddle as the "Grand Prize." We'll buy a few flimsy pieces of felt for them to fight over. And first, 've'll BRAND them . . . how about that?





DERBY
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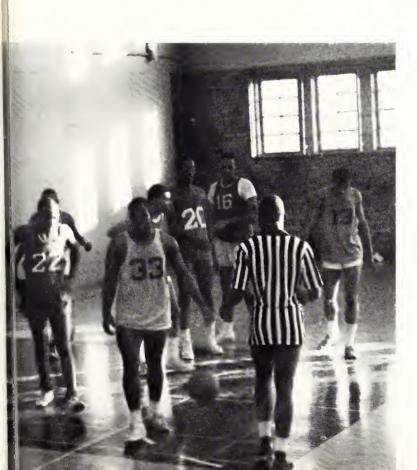
Amid the roar and din, one can still detect familiar voices as they call to one and all to join the fun-it's Campus Carnival time! Yes, once again mashed thumbs, splinters and exhaustion are forgotten as the Hilarity for Charity midway comes to the hilltop campus, with all its gaity founded on fantasy and dreams . . . "Step right up and get your genuine . . . for one thin dime, folks, just one thin dime, you can . . . Don't be shy; just aim at the eye . . . get one for the little lady . . . around and around she goes" . . . smooth and slippery jargon to persuade the strollersthrough . . . greeting all who wade through broken balloons, soft drink cups and buttery popcorn sacks to satisfy their curiosity and to try their luck. But the hours and days fly quickly, and it's over too soon. All the thin dimes are collected by weary but happy Greeks and donated to charitable organizations with the sincere hope that next year will be even better.

—Ed. comment: Greeks, in spite of all our "ribbings," we love you—you give our campus the air of the collegiate—we couldn't do without you. PLS.



Row 1, l-rt: Judson Mitchell, Roger Ford, Tom Banks, Henry Waples, Larry Cowling, LeVern Tart, Joe Montgomery, Len Harris. Row 2; l-rt: James Ellis, Tyron Smith, Clayton McNindra, Lee Edwards, Dave Stroud, Earl Wells, Roger Hutchins, Ted Coles.

alpha phi alpha



The men of Alpha Phi Alpha have just completed their first full year on campus and are satisfied that it was quite successful. From an initial membership of seven men, the organization has grown to 15 active members, plus an increasing pledge class. Even though few in number, the members were pleased with their showing in "Greek Week" when they took second place in the chariot race and Len Harris reigned as "Greek God." These accomplishments left much hope for the future. During their annual observance of education week, the Alphas accepted applications from local high-school students for scholarships given yearly by the national organization. They also worked with the local Carver Community Center in Peoria on various youthoriented educational and social programs. Observance of their first Founder's Day was held last December. Recently organized on campus, Alpha Phi Alpha is destined to make its contributions to campus life at Bradley, and take its place among the ranks of the Greek organizations.



Row 1: Rick Silverman, Pete Phillips, Bob Fischer, Sampson, Steve Safran, Harvey Weiss, Steve Roufa, Eric Cahan, Steve Levy. Row 2: Jim Fraizer, Rick Wagner, Gary Gilbert, Lou Kahn, Roger Passman, Steve Silverman, Pete Levin, Al Saporta, Lenny Fischer, Dave Krawitz, Dave Bernstein, Joel Kaplan, Lou Michaelson, Irving Tick. Row 3: Bob Steadman, Al Scher, Barry Moss, Sandy Cantor, Ellis Cook, Mrs. Worthington, Larry Bolon, Norm Furlett, Roger Berent, Steve Lipsitz, Paul Perlman, Tom Goldenberg. Row 4: Jim Fenberg, Harvey Friedman, Denny Berkson, Denny Cohen, Ira Berger, Joe Jaffe, Paul Sherman, Tyrone Kindor, Mike Sasson, Art Siegel, Steve Bloomberg, Bill Coleman, Stew Cooper, Armon Scherr, Mark Brodie. Row 5: Miles Russ, Ed Josephson, Rick Ostrow, Dick Rose, Ed Fried, Mike Kaplan, Fred Deutsch, Mike Steinberg, Rick Golding, Dave Wyatt, Rick Vachio, Marty Steadman, Rich Madris, Karl Kaufman.

alpha epsilon pi



Enjoying their second year as residents of Fraternity Row, the brothers of AEPi are certainly not new to Greek activities and achievements, as evidenced by their numerous honors of this past year. Competing for high scholarship rating with the other fraternities, they received the awards for first active scholarship, and second place overall scholarship. In sports participation a second place trophy in IF baseball represents their achievement. The AEPis proved themselves socially (as all Greeks seem compelled to do) by holding a "Peppermint Twist" party for all Greeks, a spring formal entitled "Young Man's Fancy" and their winter formal, "Winterlude." We may expect even greater things in years to come—that is if "Sampson" ever stops growing.







gamma phi beta

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Row 1: Judy Fischer, Sheila Murphy, Linda Nelson, Jean Boyer, Sue Arnold, Katy Schlaf, Jane Dungey, Ruthanne Lock, Cindy Scheidt, Niki Lister, Bev Nelson. Row 2: Nancy Marks, Virginia Monier, Dorann Anderson, Carey Larson, Mary Lou Fetterolf, Liz Ticknor, Kay O'Grady, Sharon Northdurft, Lou Ann Minton, Leslie DeVries, Donna Herbst, Joan Major, Mary Ann Lute. Row 3: Jeanne Moniet, Debby Drake, Carmen Clayton, Judi Kirkpatrick, Janis Hamilton, Sue Schmitt, Jane Haas, Eileen McNamara, Jill King, Nancy Taylor, Judy Glock, Bev McDowall, Sue Lebo, Barbara Erler, Patricia Flanagan, Jane Cassady.







"First in House Dec, First in scholarship, and first in the hearts of the ANAGA" may well become annual slogans for the sisters of Gamma Phi. With scholastic firsts for Active Chapter and Pledge Class, highest ranking sorority freshman and highest ranking freshman woman, the ladies had a lot to sing about, and sing they did—to a First-Place trophy in the Pan-Fra Sing competition. The singing sisters put together a musical house-dec which won them another homecoming trophy, and "in the still of the night" you can still hear them harmonizing some of the sweetest music this side of Fredonia. Other honors for the girls in the big white mansion include LCA Pajama Queen and members in Student Senate, Supreme Court, Class officers, WAKAPA, Chimes, Who's Who, and Angel Flight. Standing to one side, out of the limelight of sorority popularity in the B.U. system, in a colonial manse, live the finest girls one could desire.





Row 1: Carol Lange, Joan Carrier, Barb Bayless, Mary Hildeman, Joyce King, Betty Kolves, Julie Vogel, Vicki Scott, Sandy Lawler, Maurine Schaut. Row 2: Sharon Sedgwick, Barb Hohm, Jean Schlake, Eileen Corcoran, Pat Geef, Louise Hill, Claudette, Bonjean, Luanna Baxter, Lynn Nordblom, Jan Sweetin, Barb Thoreen, Karen Heinie, Priscilla Martin, Sabra Greenacre, Janet Walquist. Row 3: Arlia Gaut, Julia White, Shirley Clements, Nancy Kelly, Brenda Powell, Chryl Muich, Janerae Kimble, Myrna Douglas, Anita Nordhoff, Donna Dustin, Betty Ann O'Neill, Pat Rashid, Gale Bratnober.

delta zeta





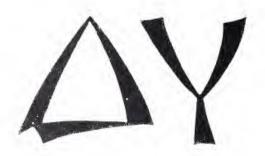
The energetic Delta Zetas who brandish the sword as well as the lamp have engaged in many activities this year. They won Second Place House Deck Trophy; Second Place Scholarship Award; First Place Campus Carnival Booth, for the fourth consecutive year, and Top Ranking Sophomore Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Two DZs were also Freshman-Sophomore Queen and Greek Goddess. In addition, they have had two successful house-parties, christened "Ming-Ling Madness" and "Kiddie Kapers," a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in league with the Theta Xis, and a Dad's Day Banquet. Individually, members of the Zeta Alpha chapter fill the following campus positions: President of: WRA, Angel Flight, Chimes, Phi Chi Theta, and AWS, and many hold other high positions. Well established on campus as a leading women's fraternity, the DZs have remained far enough apart from the current of fanatic feminine Hellenism to maintain a degree of individuality and sincerity: an ideal to which we hope they can hold in future competition.





Row 1: Don Fielding, Frederick Wepprecht, James Gustafson, Bob Dahlsgaard, Al Wade, Jack Sulka, Frank Stevens, Bill Waters, Norman Parker. Row 2: Frank Skreko, John Olsen, Kenneth Moll, Ronald Dunbar, Bob Sewak, Ken Powell, James Bryant, Tim Lukens, Bill Nay, Louis Kline. Row 3: James Walsh, Bob Adams, Howard Haag, Jim Chamberlain, Darrell Welch, Bill Pigati, Larry Meyer, Ron Wertanen, Bill Benjamin, William Ray, Kent Smith, James Penca, Dan McCormick, Jim Frost, Tom Benjamin, Jim Walser, Dick Wood. Row 4: Ray Littmann, Steve Gaffney, Creig Kleckler, W. L. Michaelis, Peter Galietta, T. W. Johnston, John Schad, Russ Holmzuist, Jack Perron, John O'Donovan, David Ruedlin, Bill Herald, Joe Gargiulo, Russ Johnson, Terry Sherer, Len Johnson.

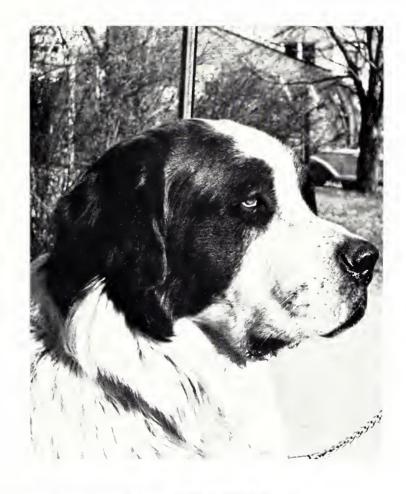
delta upsilon







Eagerly anticipating the construction of their new home, the brothers of Delta Upsilon remain in their present home on Fraternity Row where big things are happening. The D.U.s can boast four "Big Men on Campus"-Kent Smith, Bob Sewak, Dan McCormick, and Don Markley as shown in their listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Delta U's honors, however, are not confined to a certain few. Group effort resulted in a second place trophy for the talent, time, effort, and energy devoted to the Stunt-Show production, "Salute." Not stopping here, the homecoming effort achieved the First Place House Deck Trophy for a Japanese Pagoda complete with a Japanese Coolie. (The rumor that the coolies were really pledges is entirely false.) Three annual social events provided the finishing touches. These were the winter "Rose Ball," the "Sweetheart Ball," and the "Roaring Twenties Bathtub Gin (gerale) Party." Toby is a year older and still growing, just like D.U.

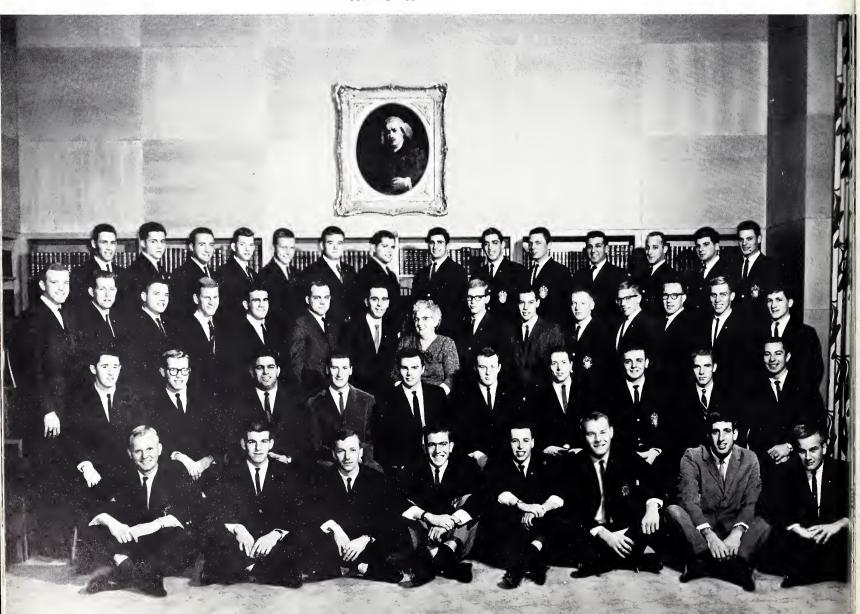






theta xi

Row 1: Ted Schelenski, Buford Heidenreich, Jim Atkinson, Chuck Smith, Ed Stein, John Bonham, Bob Piacenza, Stan Ege. Row 2: Mort Fowler, Kelly Echle, John Kazanjian Jr., Wayne Safka, Joe Schwerer, Al Busceno, Terry Losch, Tony Adduci, Hugh Boylan III, Pete Szydlowski. Row 3: Larry Creglow, Sanford Johnson, Martin Healy, Dennis Beals, Tom Taradash, Rich Heisel, Leon Kuraswicz, Elma M. Spichard, Housemother, Bill Heimbach, Gregg Minor, Al Weitzel, Denny Landry, Gary Zitzlzperger, Paul Kjelstrom, Logan Wasson. Row 4: Jack Heiniger, David Pause, Jay Manz, Mac Larkin, William St. Arnold, Bill Schuh, Steve Matalone, Jim Hancock, Al Hoffenberg, Larry Salvatori, David Joseph, Herb Dubrow, Neil B. Krupp, Rog Eggena.





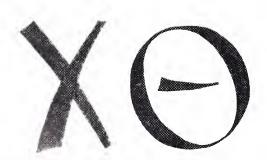
The Theta Xis started this year off with the sound of applause, introducing their parents at their Mother's Day Banquet. Everything was coming up roses as they pledged forty men, placed third in Stunt Show, and worked feverishly on House Deck. They suffered their first loss in six years in IF football, and had to be satisfied with only second place. They walked away with first place in the All School Blood Drive with 95% house participation, and joined with charity-minded sororities for a crippled children's drive and the orphan's Christmas party. Dependably outstanding in athletics, and exhuding a spirit of warm brotherhood, the Xis do their share to help improve their community and keep Si's solvent. If only their esteem among the feminine faction of Greekdom was as high as it is among their fellows.





Row 1: Norman Giebner, David Ramm, Bill Bryant, Rich Flanigan. Row 2: Paul L. Ashley III, Stephen Brown, Arno Shrenk, Roland W. Ambrosia, Robert E. Akerstrom, Richard A. Froemel, Bob Hipple, Jerry Allen, Kim Baima, Jim Hill. Row 3: William D. Calhoun, Frederick P. Doubet, Jamie Browning, Harry Benoit, Steve Nusbaum, Gary Burdette, Mrs. Lucille McAffee, Larry Peterson, Bob Kral, Dick Julian, Bill Flapan, Bruce Dilg, Robert Seitz. Row 4: David A. Eyman, Bradley Daniel, James R. Mailander, Steve F. Barnabee, Richard McMurray, Herb Nolan, Thomas Juliano, James Miller, Jack Carcara, Don Gordon, Harry Doyle, Thomas Shifo, Larry Summers.

theta chi







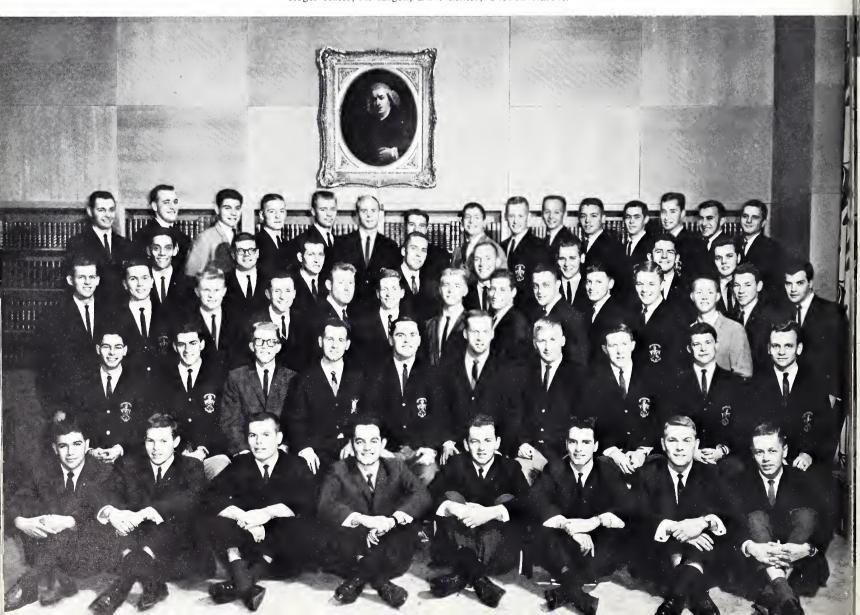
The Theta Chis can be rightfully proud of their new Fredonia home, first on the list of their accomplishments: They took first place Active Scholarship, 61-62, they have three ODK members, and hold leading offices in sophomore and junior class, senate, and Scout, while one member is a feature writer for the ANAGA, and has published his own book. The president of the IFC is also a brother in the Gamma Upsilon chapter. The OXs" participate vigorously in athletics and carried home second-place trophies in IF Wrestling and Volleyball, topping off their Olympian pursuits with the OX-day football game. The brothers have their own House Combo, adding a personal flavor to all their social events. One of the season's outstanding soirees was their "Go To Hell" party—a roaring success by any standards. With the acquisition of their new St. Bernard mascot, "Brandy," the cam-pus cowers in dread of the potential inundation of puppies which threatens — provinding fraternities can ever get together on anything on the B.U. homeplace.





lambda chi alpha

Row 1: Ronald P. Moyer, Justin Berndt, Dale Peck, Frank Hasner, Frank Lakis, Robert Cannata, Glenn Ernst, Harvey Varness. Row 2: Roger Stancliff, John Medici, William Hanen, Gerald V. Foster, Tom Hildebrandt, James Dugan, William Leistritz, Gary Gustafson, Sherman Sarff, Bob Miller. Row 3: Ralph Schroeder, Jr., Chuck Lemke, Whitey Kennedy, Wayne Hosek, Wayne Klasing, Jack Thomas, Bob Ryniecki, Allen Leon, Bob DiTommaso, Roger, Hornbeck, Russel H. Sager, Jim Monahan, Gary Simerson, David Curtis. Row 4: Al Johnson, Bob Wellman, Gene Campa, Dar Johnson, Mark Flachsbart, Jon Erickson, Chuck Relitz, Bob Tomal. Row 5: Jack Anderson, Don Muller, Joe Boreale, Harry Henderson, Dick Fink, Paul Lazarski, Jack Rafool, Robert Silverthorne, Jim Nowak, Arnold Gronski, Dick Homan, Rogel Haler, Al Hagen, Dave Miller, Gordon Rafool.





In its 47th year on Bradley's campus, Lambda Chi remains a group of men gathered to improve themselves and the university. LCA excelled this year in all areas of Greek endeavor. They finished first in IF track, football and basketball last season. Their pledges again won this year's competition in their annual Pledge Pajama Race. This and the contest for queen of the all-school event have become Bradley traditions. Socially, the "hawks" held two formals and the annual favorite, their Sadie Hawkins Day Party. During the fall, the brothers played host to 50 girls from Monticello. For the community, they participated in the Red Cross Blood drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The LCAs finished second in IF scholastic competition, and as a result, 37 of the 40 pledges have gone active—a phenomenal percentage. With many brothers in high places and the SCOUT editor traditionally a "Lamb-Chop," the brothers should hold a position of greater achievement and prestige on the campus, and only their prevalent apathy holds them back.



phi kappa tau

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Row 1: George Vytlacil, Russell Suskind, John Kaufman, Richard Kroeber, Steven Roshley, Gary Pinelli, R. T. Ostwald. Row 2: Robert Steinberg, Gary Wright, Jeff Goetz, Tom Hare, Ralph Young, Rolf Hubert, Fred Lattin, Robert Kimata. Row 3: Jack Conway, John Alderson, Allan Peck, Jack Mathews, Ron Stidham, Pete Hoag, Frank Sheremeta, Walter Brooke.







The newest fraternity to appear on Bradley's campus is Phi Kappa Tau. With the early acquisition of a Main-Street residence in the summer, and a prodigious supply of willing workers, the brothers were moved in on campus and began the long process of moving into the system and establishing themselves in the hierarchy in the fall. With the recent activation of 16 members, the total membership is now 28 men. They were admitted into IFC in the early spring and are now well on the way to becoming an integral part of Greek life on the campi, eager for the past to become a memory overshadowed by better things, and to be regarded no longer as the "Connie Cats" but as OKT: the newest and brightest star on the horizon of Fraternity affiliation.





Row 1: Kay Ringel, Barb Mason, Christine Jackel, Julie Swaim, Gayle Nicholas, Kathy Knoesel, Carole Newcomb, Chris Pritz, Barbara Lutz, Sharon Whitcomb, Lacy Pledger. Row 2: Lynn Crafton, Karen Sutton, Ruth Ann Binkele, Marianne Langton, Connie Croodshank, Pat Wilson, Nan Richmond, Peggy Stone, Marilyn Wegl, Verla Sandrock, Betsy Gibbs, Nancy Karnes, Marsha Wigg, Gail Pitchford, Pam Herman. Row 3: Kay Woolsey, Linda K. Janson, Sue Woolsey, Carole Kelley, Judy Weglarz, Jan Binkele, Tish Putnam, Cleda Peters, Julie Anderson, Sheila Graham, Judy Angell, Carol Steffan, Sharon Snider, Pat Omar.

pi beta phi



Besides claiming a large percentage of the cheerleading squad. including Captain, the ladies of Pi Beta Phi belong to Angel Flight, and hold the offices of Choreographer, Assistant Choreographer, and Publicity in the Meri-N-ettes. Active in student government, they have members as All School Senator, Senator-at-Large, Junior Class Senator, and a Senior class officer, not to mention President of the Board of Control of Undergraduate Publications (see pg. 231) AWS, and SCBA. Pi Phis are always an asset to stunt show and Homecoming, and and each year provide the campus with many of its queens. Six wearers of the "arrers" were chosen as queen candidates this year, and one took the honor of finalist. Sigma Nu's White Rose Queen brought another tiara home to the "Main" sorority. Perhaps we hear only rumors or perhaps all this royalty has carried them away, but we hear that most of the offices named above—traditional every year for Pi Phis—are being awarded on a heredity basis. We know the sub-rosa motto is "everything for the house," but this is carrying Greek fanaticism too far. Maintaining true Greek spirit in Senate Chamber and on basketball court alike, Pi Phis move onward and upward, ever climbing—ever climbing.

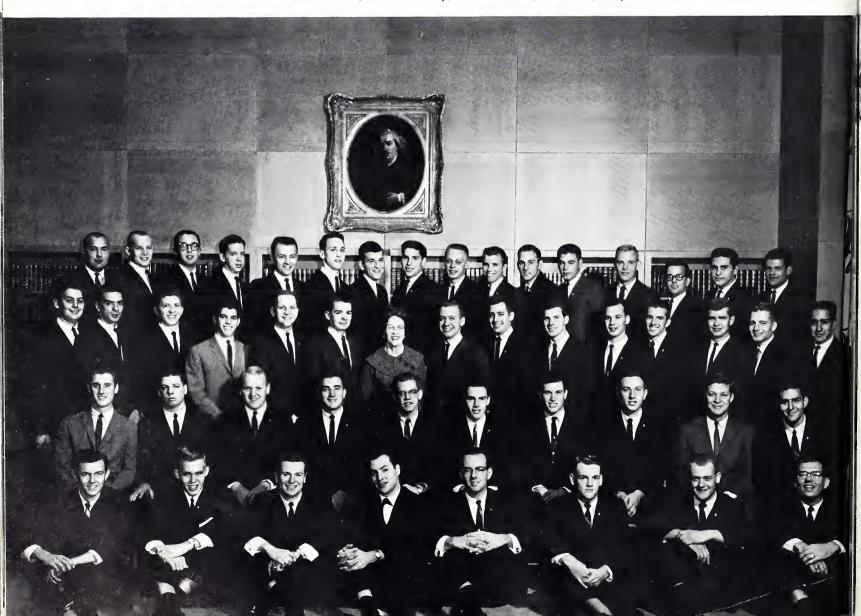






pi kappa alpha

Row 1: George Amrich, Dick Haugan, Ken Sehchorst, Barry Hershman, John Lyrla, Tom Cole, Ivank Battaglini, Ray Lambotte. Row 2: Jim Farnsworth, Richard Olson, Bob Goodmanson, Bill Gutowsky, Roger Schonewise, Gary Mauck, Mort Minkus, Len Milchuk, Alan Mearkle, Douglas Lossman. Row 3: Robert Jackman, James Bracken, John R. Short, Robert A. Mondillo, Larry Wicks, Don Morranos, Mother Huids, Timothy P. Ristau, John A. Schmidt, Jay Green, John K. Hayes, Dale Rhodes, Larry N. Hughes, Donald James Frost, Don Moscato. Row 4: Wally Knosp, Jerry Marchetti, Bob Mason, Dale Johanson, Bob Hultgren, Pete Beeckles, Joe Annolino, Fred Wilson, James W. Nelson, Chris C. Anderson, Don A. Dimitrios, David E. Brody, William Weber, Jim Pruitt, Tony Pecoraro, Robert Freeman.





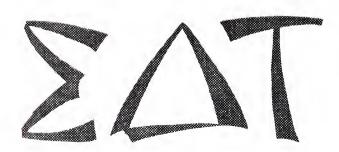
The Pikes this year have had their share of honors. Second Place in stunt show kicked off their winning season, followed by their candidates being chosen as queens to reign over both Jr.-Sr. Prom and the Inter-Fraternity dance—an indication that the brothers have a keen eye for picking lovely young ladies. Besides a full social life, the Pi K As fill the offices of Student Senate Vice-President and Treasurer, and have a strong (and sometimes obnoxious) voice in student affairs. With one of the most attractive—and doubtless the most unusual houses on the row, and bushels of enthusiasm and ingenuity the Pikes are destined to keep climbing for some time to come. As indicated by their House Deck and hit "French Party," their social extravaganzas tend a bit toward the "splashy," but the brothers are among the best in the system, and the house is warm and friendly and not yet fully indoctrinated into Greek fanaticism, and a safe bet for any fledgling "frat" man on the way up.





Row 1: Bryna Cook, Heidi F. Coagan, Evelyn Strauss, Bonnie Weinstein, Bunni Markowitz. Row 2: Susan Zuckerman, Marlene Salk, Andrea Feitman, Marcia Shapiro, Carol Ronen, Linda Lee Rosenthal, Marilyn Grutman, Lynn Blau. Row 3: Leslie Stern, Ilene Jacobs, Donna Rosenthal, Cathy Feldman, Ricki Spitalny, Barbara Berke.

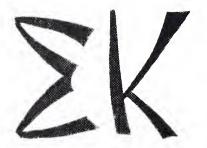
sigma delta tau



"SDT we sing thy praises all through the years." This year SDTs praises are being sung louder and more resoundingly than ever before. The girls have shown great initiative and enthusiasm for sorority living and presented the final results of their efforts to their parents on a special Parents' week-end. The house, located on Fraternity Row, boasts new floors, carpeting and furniture, and a group of friendly, fun-loving young ladies. The Sig Delts have demonstrated their leadership ability in many campus activities including SCBA, Frosh-Soph Dance committees, Pan-Hellenic Council, Angel Flight, Hillel, Young Republicans, and NEA. Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta are two Greek honoraries with SDT members. Off to a running start, Sigma Delta Tau looks forward to many successful years on Bradley's campus. A more deserving bunch, you couldn't find, I'm telling you.

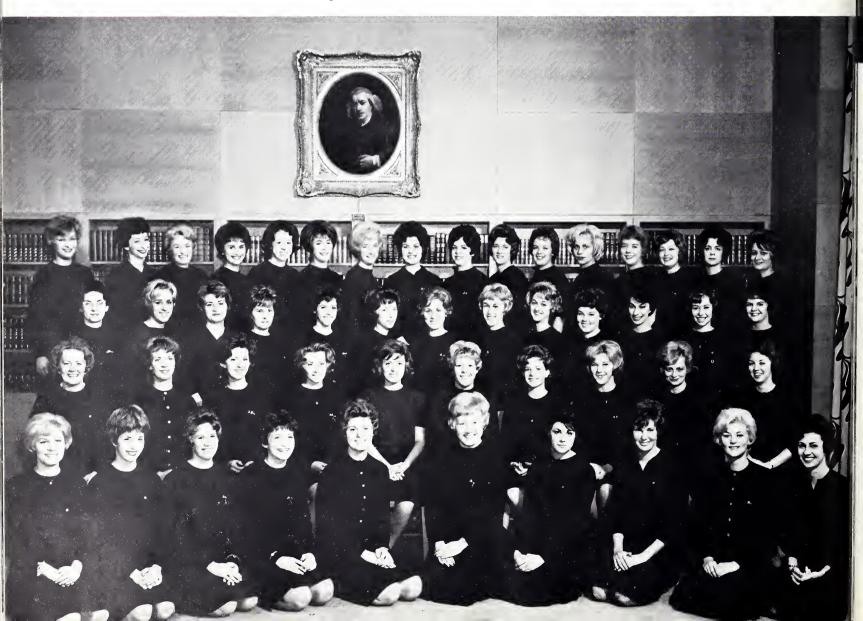






sigma kappa

Row 1: Louise Stahmer, Chris Nelson, Mary Lou Ulrich, Doreen Futhey, Dorothy Brooke, Kathy Gustafson, Carolyn Ulleweit, Connie Coniglio, Dolores Minarik, Shirlee Evans. Row 2: Sandy Snyder, Pat Weaver, Joan Makstell, Jan Meyer, Penny Ruhland, Pam Pederson, Susan C. Summers, Bernie Groen, Karen Robinson, Mary Egloff. Row 3: Janet Dodds, Peggy Williamson, Jackie Alcorn, Liz Nagelbach, Gloria Johnson, Judy Curry, Jeanette Lulay, Pam Clarck, Pat Weretka, Anne Perry, JoAnne Kauffman, Ann Wenstrom, Carol Bejna. Row 4: Sharon Golata, Norma Abernathy, Jan Shively, Mary Simpson, Barbara Hollis, Rosanne Schiff, Nancy Hayden, Karen Butler, Carol DiOrio, Joyce Hosher, Sherry Fleming, Carol Huber, Mary Ann Giese, Penny Muntwyler, Carol Willis, Mary Louise Shively.





Take a certain night in spring, add a swinging combo, mix in pinmates, fiances, and special dates, heat on a dance floor, and you have the exact ingredients for "A Spring Affair"—the Sigma Kappa formal. Another, equally successful, was "The Twelfth of Never," and these were simply two events on a busy social calendar. Two fraternity queens, a princess, and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Queen's Court, stood in the shadow of Doreen Futhey, who won the honor of All Campus Queen, highest royalty at Bradley. The Sigma Kappas are well-known in all other phases of campus life as well, holding positions on Senate, Supreme Court, Meri-N-Ettes Vice-President, secretary treasurer of Angel Flight, SCBA, CCC, AWS, Who's Who, Chimes, and WAKAPA. It takes a lot to do a lot, and the Sigma Ks have proven—They've got a lot.





Row 1: Thomas Cochran, Roy Morrill, John Schmacher, Tom Blake, John Wineapple, Brian Kasch, Chris Barkulis, Ken Gardstrom, Dick Godwin, John Rowe. Row 2: Tedd Kraft, John C. Donham, Wendell Hornecker, Dave Voigt, Donald Wayman, Dennis W. Mannina, James Mally, Robert Vogt, Richard Riegler, Thomas Simpson, Fred Meers, Al Lauth, Sarge Farber, Paul Dusenberry, Terry Dougherty, Lee W. Kline, Thomas Allen May. Row 3: Paul Neakrase, Ed Byrd, John C. Stone, Bob O'Hanlon, Larry Langford, Ken Ahrens, Tom Fry, Tom Duser, Wally Wollnik, John Shanley, Jim Bixby, Doug Rose, John Hasenjaeger, Dave Kuhnert, Ted Evans.

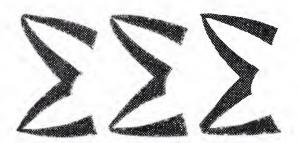
sigma nu







Fraternity Row welcomes the men of Sigma Nu, as they begin construction of a new home on the envied avenue of the Greeks, already veteran members of the BU system. Actively engaged in athletics, the Sigma Zoos vied for first in basketball and bowling, and carried second place in volleyball and third in football, baseball and wrestling. The talented showmen won first place in Stunt Show, and third in House Dec. Highlighting the social exchanges and parties for the year, were the White Rose and White Star Formals, indicative of a successful year and a promising year to come. All Greekdom looks forward to their first Open House and the brothers are looking forward to the day when they will have shrubbery and trees in the yard and can get back to their usual evening pasttimes.



sigma sigma sigma

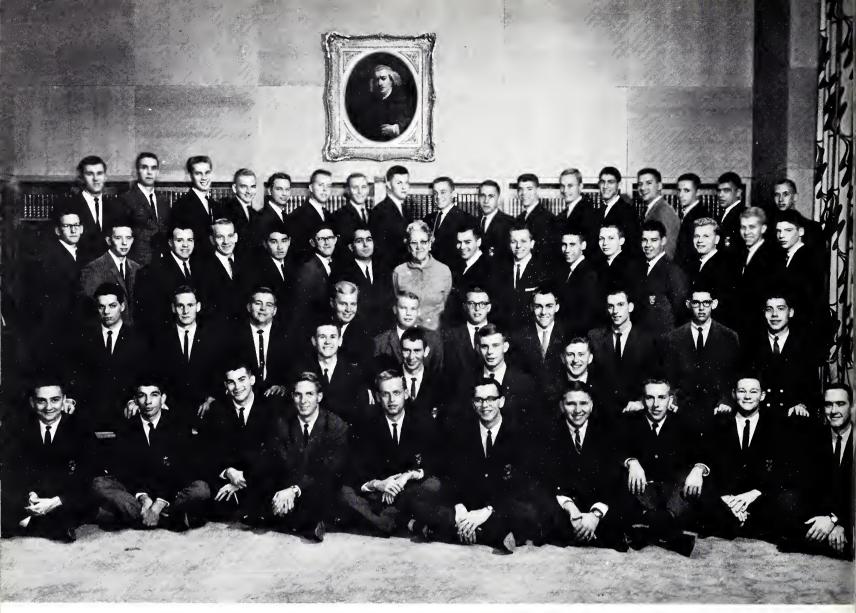
Row 1: Sara DeYoung, Queenie Gitcho, Penny Ruge, Joyce Habian, Judy Van Zandt, Patti De Paolo. Row 2: Gail Hutchinson, Dottie Goldstein, Ellen Ansorge, Jeanne Shirley, Jane Boswell, Marti Moul. Row 3: Pat Fields, Bonnie Spinney, Pat Bosch, Judi Baldwin, Karen Trapp.





April of '62 marked the installation of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Last year, the Tri-Sigs received the trophy for "Old Maid" during Campus Carnival. They are involved in several community projects such as passing out Tuberculosis Posters for Christmas Seals in Peoria and surrounding towns and Caroling at Peoria's elderly homes. In addition, they sponsor the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. On the lighter side, something new has been added to their chapter—a traveling garter for girls of the chapter who have married. Each girl adds a pearl to the garter and returns it to the chapter. They now have a total of five pearls. Gaining in membership every year, in the single "College Career Generation" that they have existed, they have already enriched Greekdom at Bradley.





Row 1: Jon Beyer, Tom Davis, Bill Griffin, Roger Yaeger, Steve Justice, Lee Neff, Del Johnson, Bob McNelis, Terry Thomsen, Bob Simak, Stephen Lindbeck, Bob Bryant, Darryl Gibson, Tom Martin. Row 2: Jim Russo, Wayne Wreath, Bill Busch, Gary Stohl, Chuck Hughes, Ken Olsen, Ken Brunner, Ron Elliott, Bruce Barrington, Rich Bachert. Row 3: Paul Goldman, Jim Dillin, John Janes, Harry Short, Gregg Young, Don Marshall, Jim Rashid, Mom Hanson, Robert Furlong, Bert Grunnet, Dick Nowacki, Norm Andre, Glen Bretsnyder, Dave Rickards, Kent Claussen, Jan Wijting. Row 4: Stu Harrison, Bob Magnetti, Ken Keiser, Tom Storm, Charles Schmidt, John Plumley, Ralph Epen, Richard Smith, Larry Schmidt, Joe Mayer, Jim Claus, Ben Darrow, Bob Moore, Orley Vaughan, Tom Miller, Ron Spohrer, John Warner.

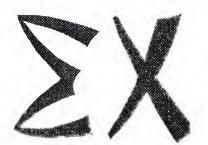
sigma phi epsilon

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The house with the red door did itself proud this year, reaching its highest peak in total membership, and winning the staggering number of 18 new trophies in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Two firsts in campus blood drives, and Number one in Pan-Fra Sing, Campus Carnival Booth, Homecoming Stunt Show, and fraternity scholarship were added to second in House-Dec, and IFC Sports trophies, and for a topper, they received the award of the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup from "National." The junior and freshman class presidents are both Sig Eps, as are many members of C.C.C. and S.C.B.A. Sr. Board, signifying their leadership qualities. Busy as only Sig Eps can be, the brothers still found times to collect for the heart fund and stage a Sig Ep Midwest Basketball tourney. Occasionally in friendly competition for the favor of the Gamma Phis which they and the Pikes sandwich into the center of the block between them, we'd bet any day on a house which takes as its symbol a heart.







sigma chi

Row 1: Terry Kickert, Jerry Newman, Len Kamenjarin, Joe Mantegna, Bruce Anderson, Rich Goff, Bob Caress, John Moore. Row 2: Steve Fouts, Tom Bliss, Bill Marcordes, Dick Luchring, Dick Cutler, Bob Hassebrock, Jim Roe, Dave Anderson, Mike Skiles, Bruce Gibson. Row 3: Ronald Enlow, Stephen Reichardt, Peter Woodman, J. D. Proehl, Tim Penn, Terry McGavran, Jack Karbens, Dan Clark, Bob Alberding, John Miller, Jeff Maddy, Dave Buren, Ron Lee, Ed Thwaite, Bill Cutter. Row 4: J. D. Williams, Mike Cook, Jim Templeman, George Irwin, Mike Cook, Ron Ecklund, Bill Muenze, Shane Golman, Jay Benake, Carry Sutton, Tom O'Gorman, Stan White, John McGoey, John Conner.





The Sigma Chis, in addition to wielding a paintbrush with a great deal of finasse on the canvas of blue denim can also do a fair job with a football—at least well enough to rate a First in Inter-Fraternity competition. Throwing a little more muscle into their effort, the Sigs captured a First in Wrestling and a Third in Stunt Show. "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" thrilled Pan-Fra Sing audiences again, but not quite enough in these practical days to warrant more than Third Place. With one of the richest heritages of tradition, and sporting the white cross as their symbol, the Sigma Chis are at the top of the national Greek heap, status-wise, but there is a quiet ground swell of opinion that the local chapter falls a bit short of this ideal, and the discrepancy between reality and the illusion is customarily filled with conceit, as the Brave Sigs preserve the image and play the role. And every spring, Co-eds madly chase after them all over campus, carrying the marks which show that God's gifts to women have struck again.





Row 1: Lawrence I. Subrin, Robert Lesak, Al Goldgram, George Schwartz, Herb Goldberg, Steve Shiffman, James Colitz. Row 2: Irving Winograd, David Hoffman, Stephen Schulman, Norman Jacobs, Mark Cantor, Robert Goff, Gary Yellen, Joel Blustein. Row 3: Brent Moritz, Michael Kotler, Norman Understein, Damiel Kornblut, Martin Suppo, John Iltis, Al Wippman, Leonard Raskin.

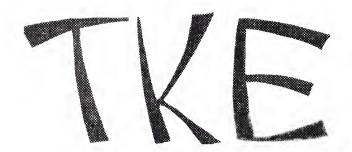
tau epsilon phi



Never make the mistake of classifying the "TEP brothers" as primarily rivals of any other particular frat—they are an indedendent, fully capable house in their own right, and have no ax to grind for identity's sake. They had their first formal this year, but the record is deceptive, as the brothers are in their second full year as campus residents and carry an extensive program in scholarship, social, and athletic competition. Thirty men strong and still growing fast, the TEPs have begun to look for new accommodations already as they branch out to new status. The Interfraternity Council has the honor to have a member of this house as its president, and respect for them is increasing every year. A young house is always refreshing in its spontenaity, fellowship, and high spirits, and in our opinion, any group which can have as much fun with a dog as they have with their new mascot MUST be great!

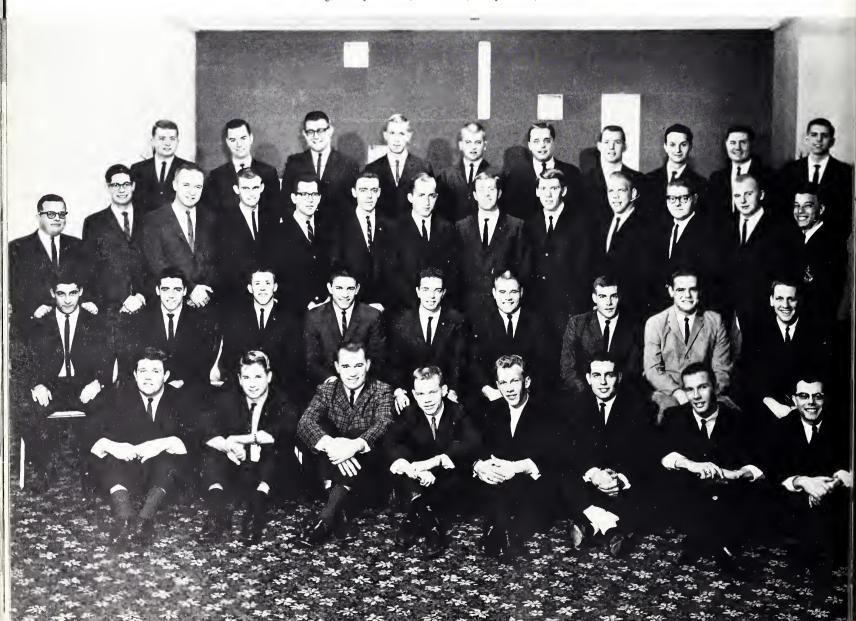






tan kappa epsilon

Row 1: George Fleischli, Robert Brown, Rich Tesar, John Friend, Don Bzdyl, Tom Tourek, Doug Thomson, Bill Joerger. Row 2: Dick Monge, Orv Wilkin, Floyd Ashdown, Steve Miller, Jack Haffner, Roy Logan, Joe Rider, Rich Hermann, Steve Karch. Row 3: Paul Buchanan, Gary Buckman, Lee Holliman, Lee Lindig, John Gilbert, Don Graham, Jim McGoey, Charles Kelley, Phil Grant, Lee Wahlgren, Kent Newman, Paul Mellican, Tom Kalebic. Row 4: Knut Johnson, Jay Drobnick, Vic Boettle, Mike Sweet, Wade Howard, Paul Ording, Wally Sebuck, Jim Prell, Gary Stella, Joe Pochowicz.





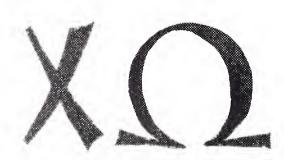
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have found the past year filled with accomplishments in many areas of fraternity life. At homecoming time, nearly everyone was participating in the construction of the traditional house dec while the rest of the men were rehearsing for Stunt Show. All were proud of the trophies received. The social calendar was filled with varied activities, such as IFC sports, exchanges, house parties, and many other social events of a more classified nature. The social highlight of the year was the Winter Formal held at the beautiful Mount Hawley Country Club. The IFC trophy for most improved in scholarship was won by the TKEs, appropriately enough, and many of the members brought prestige to the house by excelling in varsity athletics. The Tekes are a rollicking, boisterous, happy crew, and a man who is a Teke would be hard to beat.





Row 1: Karen Posta, Pam Bogan, Carolyn Smith, Annette Demas, Kathy Rummel, Kathy McMahon, Cindy Boniak, Ellen Buttgen, Sally Pollock, Mindi Betty. Row 2: Jody Martin, Marcia Bouton, Barbara Braun, Boo Pottsmith, Peggy McComas, Gail Skudrna, Jeanne Arlia, Marilee Plumley, Carol Fagerman, Diane Maikels, Nancy Kellery, Jean Wallis, Nancy Owen, Brenda Hofmeister, Janie Lynch, Carol Sitton. Row 3: Karen King, Ginny Mills, Sally Pierantoni, Sarah Jordan, Irma Bliss, Mary Sue Cohen, Taffy Hieronymus, Joyce Alexander, Karen Pool, Carol Vlcek Row 4: Linda Benson, Barb Larson, Sandy Bruce, Karen Thomas, Elly Wolff, Roseann Costriconi, Julie Zimmerman, Sharon MacIver, Doris Nielsen, Madge Cadwell, Manylu Holton, Susan Rose, Jolene Stephens, Barbara Swanson, Bonnie Foster.

chi omega





A Chi O is a real queen! And the proof of such a bold statement is all the queen titles these cute little lasses can boast. They are: Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Miss Brave Sig, Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess, Jr.-Sr. Prom queen, R.O.T.C. Ball Queen, All Campus Queen, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Theta Xi Cinderella, and Gamma Lambda Putz Maypole Monarch. The sisters can boast presidents as well as queens, however. These are of: Angel Flight and Mari-N-Ettes. Add three members of Who's Who, and one can see the reason for the pride. The doors of the southern-style mansion beckoned the campus in for an Open House this year, and among all this bustle of activity, the Chi Os still branched out into new fields, where they boast a First Place in Stunt Show, and seconds in Pan-Fra Sing and scholarship. The Derby Day Pledge Paddle is also boasted among their achievements. So, hats off—or rather derbys—to the Chi Os. Everyone likes to boast but methinks the ladies do protest too much.







"Beauty is its own excuse for being."



JYL WILKIE

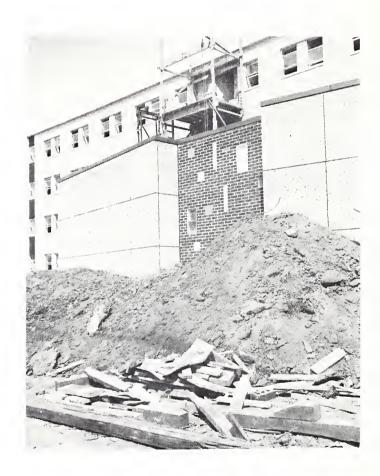
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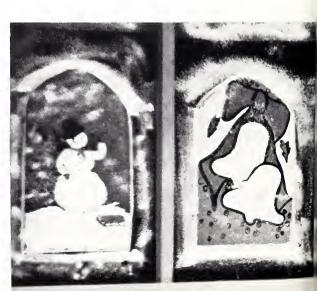


O! Dorm, how I love Thee!
To what may I compare Thee
—Of all homes most fair?
The dreary apartments,
desolate in their silence
Hysterical turmoil of home,
family underfoot—
Calls to me in vain.
Thou surpassest all
In comfort, security,
and peacefulness.
Oh, Dorm let me extol thee:

All my needs cared for—what more could I possibly desire than this: the latest facilities: four sparkling washers and dryers, four ironing boards, and 10 telephones all for me (and 249 other girls); compactly built rooms, spacious enough for either my belongings or myself; a show-window dining room, providing a feeling of being watched at my worst, gobbling food in curlers and jeans. Thoughtfully, however, a sanctuary is provided me away from prying eyes, and there I may find solitude—the solitude of watching T.V. with a dozen couples around—who aren't. I am deeply touched by the security my "home" offers me. Here I am protected by solicitious R.A.s who diligently lock me safely in my room every midnight. Here I am guarded from intruders by a roomfull of loud and vociferous friends—every night. Consideration is the standing rule in the peaceful, quiet fortress of the dorm. Radios and Hi-Fis blare—softly. Bridge players (always in the *next* room) shreik quietly and roar their curses gently. The low ring of the phone and the scream of "It's a Boy!" can barely be heard—three floors away.



REALIZED: DREAMS OF GRACIOUS LIVING





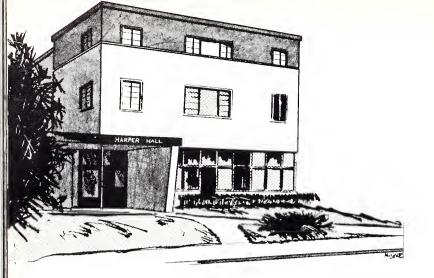
THE LUXURIOUS theme of the beflowered lounge is set by exquisite lamps, plush chairs, and finally, by popular demand—one couch.

THE HEITZ HILTON

FIRST SIGNS of new life stirring behind lighted stained glass—and for the house dec—their first trophy.







CONTRAST:

Neighbors: the newer arrival and the familiar established resident, each with its own unique personality, and yet somehow there is a oneness . . . Main Street's lullaby of squealing tires and blaring horns . . . the plink of a leaky faucet . . . intials embedded for posterity in a desk-top . . . crackling logs in a fireplace . . . the shower's unexpected rush of scalding water . . . Binoculars covertly propped in a westerly direction . . . gleam of prized trophies behind polished glass . . . terminated pandemonium—"Let's keep it down in there" . . . razzing over last night's date . . . the gang back from Si's . . . loss of \$5.00 in last night's poker game . . . emergency calls home for "book money" . . . laments over Ozzie's "tough breaks" . . . comforting words of the roommate in lieu of tomorrow's physics exam . . . spring wanderlust shared over maps of Florida . . . the growing realization that here, perhaps, is a life-long friend.

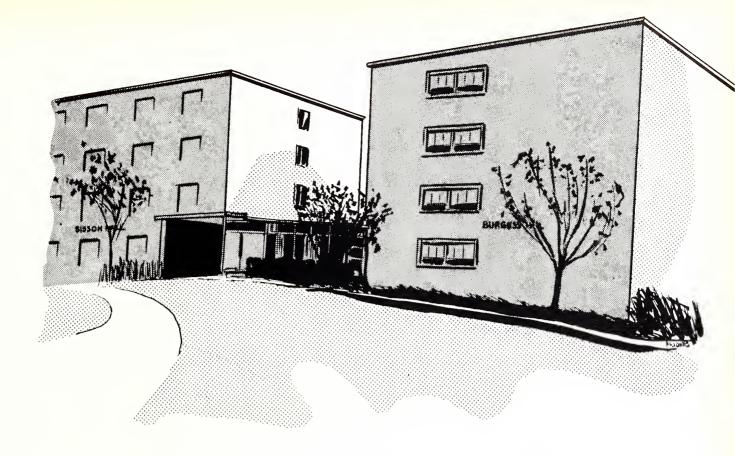


THE NEW

THE OLD





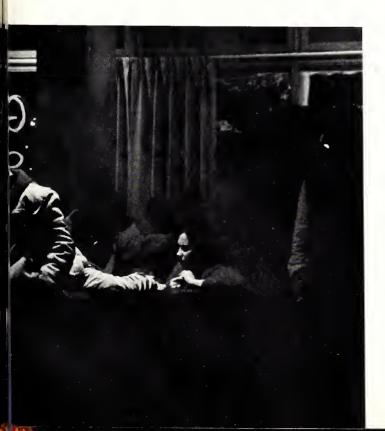


Twins from the outside, and a bit stern, they stand together, enclosing their corner of the campus. Within, similarity ceases. On the North, the woman dwells with her sparkling eyes, her endless cosmetics, her anxious dash for the telephone, her bulging closets, her numerous tears, contagious giggling and fluffy beauty. Eastward lies the domain of the man, with his glazed, reddened eyes, his awkward razor nicks, his false bravado on the telephone, his pictures on the desk, raucous laugh, pungent pipe-smoke, horseplay, and bull-sessions.

AN EXPERIMENT IN COHABITATION



THEIR FRESHNESS, optimism, and mixed desires pulling them between dependence and independence, and their crusading idealism are refreshing infusions into campus life—nowhere more apparent than in the bubbling, singing coed lounge, combining the two elements of the dorms into a fulfilled unity.





Lovelace is a highborn lady: prim and proper. Her rules are strict and enforced; yet she has an empathetic heart. She has the blood of youth running through her corridors. She harbors the studious—and the social. She hears the phones, radios, alarm clocks . . . She wonders: which clothes today? . . . What's he like? . . . She sees scattered clothes mingled with records, letters and books. She knows new found love—and broken romance. She has water fights, twist time, chop suey and pin curls. Inside, personalities change as fast as hair colors. Inside, she feels the anger of restriction . . . she misses home. She cringes at the lack of privacy, yet she seeks the warmth of belonging . . . of Lovelace.



OUR LADY OF THE CAMPUS



We made them very happy that day, all 75 of them. Each child was small, each anxious, each alert with bright, bright eyes, and each uncomfortable in his best clothes. They filed in timidly. They were welcomed warmly, and for one afternoon were lavished with attention. One hundred students had become their brothers and sisters. Three hours later, well-fed and entertained, strangling a big brown bag-full of our love, they left us. They were happy. We were happier. At least for one afternoon, we had forgotten ourselves and loved the unloved . . . that's Christmas.







BIG BROTHERS . . . AND SISTERS . . .

. . . watching you.

We give you these sterling groups of upper-class Bradleyites: only a trifling sample of the student government of the campus dorm system. We at Bradley purport to believe in representative self-government, which reflects the esteem in which we hold our students. Obviously, we respect them as mature individuals, capable of rational choices. We claim to set them free to make their own rules and to make their own mistakes—as they must someday do. BUT—do we really trust them to discipline themselves and to set their own standards as a responsible group? The experiment of true democratic, self-government was tried once, in the spring of '62. It failed miserably. The students were trying and honestly learning something. The "Powers that Be" were horrified. The day of representative government by equals was over. So—we give you our dorm system: no more than hollow echos of the sentiments and policies of the "Powers," with no voice of its own. They are here to teach you how your amorphous mother and father-surrogates, the deans of men and women want you to behave—to see that you do behave THAT way —to punish you in the name of your "parents" if you do not. Here, as they will tell you—to *help* you. And some of them, hampered as they are by their intricate web of power-thrilled spies and counter-spies, to their everlasting credit . . . honestly try.

RESIDENT ADVISORS: row 1, l-rt: Margaret Kouse, Jacquie Klipp, Barb Kott, Lynn Spicher, Barbara Ritter, Nancy Broers. Row 2, l-rt: Ivan Harrison, Dave McIntire, Fred Johnson, Bill Cavanaugh, Rich Holmer. Row 3, l-rt: Jim Sakolosky, Pat Bray, Terry Hoag, George L. Smith, Chesley Wells, Jack Sakolosky.







DORM COUNCIL: row 1, l-rt: Bill Cavanough, Joel Busse, Keith Lauber, A. Peters Baldwin, Roger Bess, Daniel Gregg, Frank Jurek. Row 2, l-rt: Harvey Clark, Mark Brody, Joe Kampf, Dick Nitto, Lee Frederick, Michael Scruggs, Dick Roguet.

AWS: row 1, l-rt: Joan Makstell, Susan Turkel, Jean Schlake, Mary Hildeman. Row 2, l-rt: Suzanne Lebo, Dorann Anderson, Nancy Hinrichs, Kay Dees, Nancy Taylor.





THE DREAM OF VICTORY is heard shouting on autumn afternoons as battered warriors claim their brief respites

Victory is seen
shining in garish lights
above sweating athletes
and their passioned idolizers

Victory is felt
rocking with thunderous ovations
after close wins
erupting in relieved tears

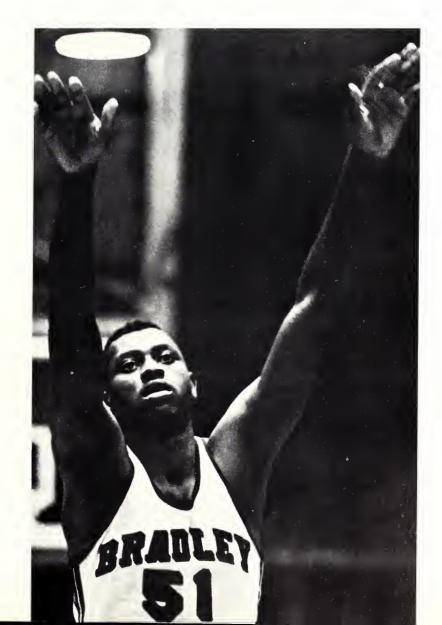
Victory is tasted
rasping in parched throats
of desperate men
straining for refreshing success

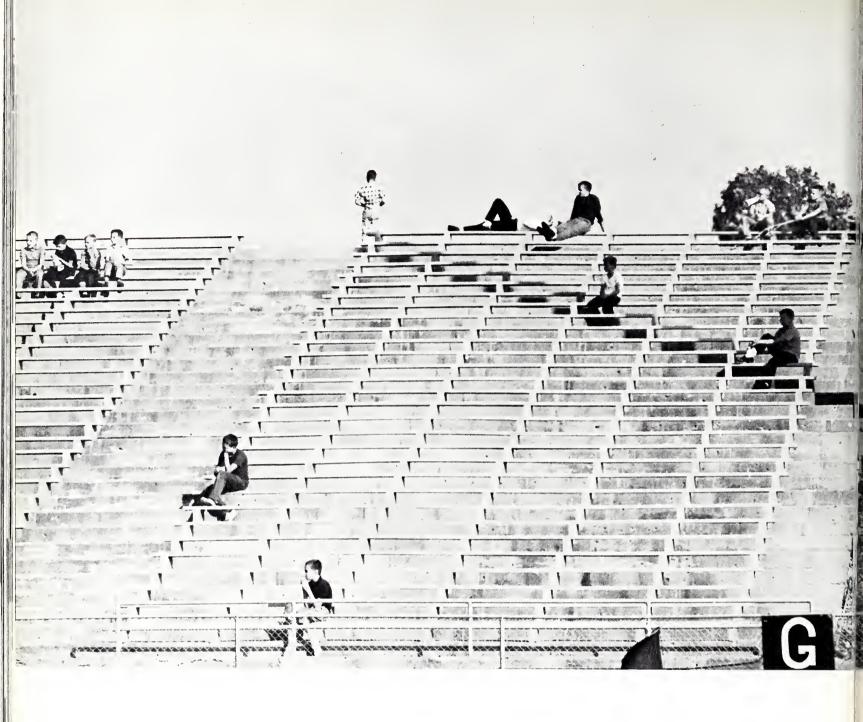
Victory is the common dream fusing spectator and player alike waving as a shimmering banner provacatively beckoning

To the giant ambitions of men.









"I don't know what you mean by GLORY," Alice said. Humpty Dumpty smiled contemptuously.

"Of course you don't till I tell you. I meant: there's a nice knock-down argument for you."

"But GLORY doesn't mean a nice knock-down argument," objected Alice.

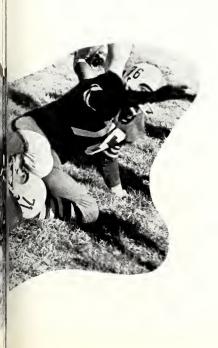
"When I use a word, it means just what I want it to; neither more nor less."

"The question is, whether you can make a word mean so many different things."

"The question is," concluded Humpty, "Which is to be master—that is all."



THERE'S
GLORY
FOR YOU



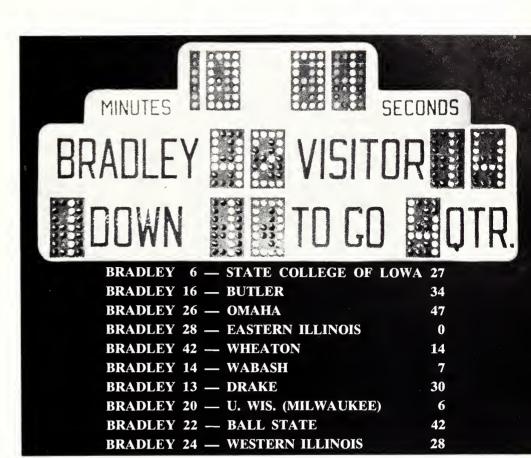




DESIRE-TENSION-VICTORY OR . . .





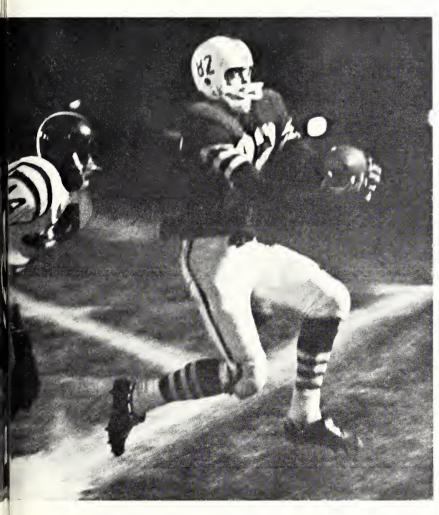






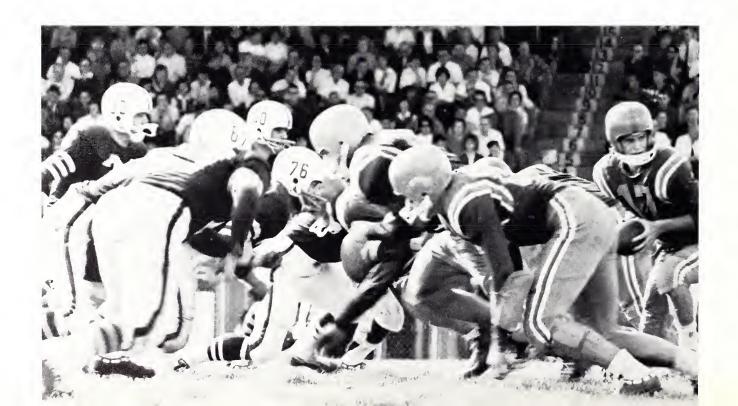


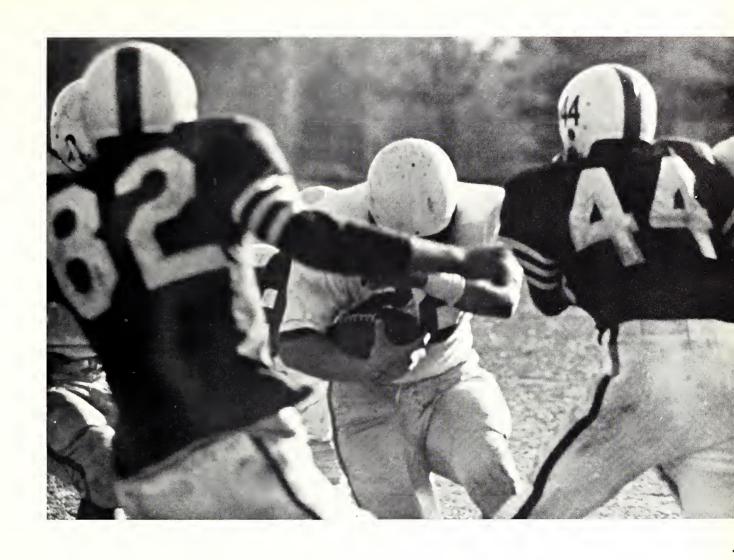






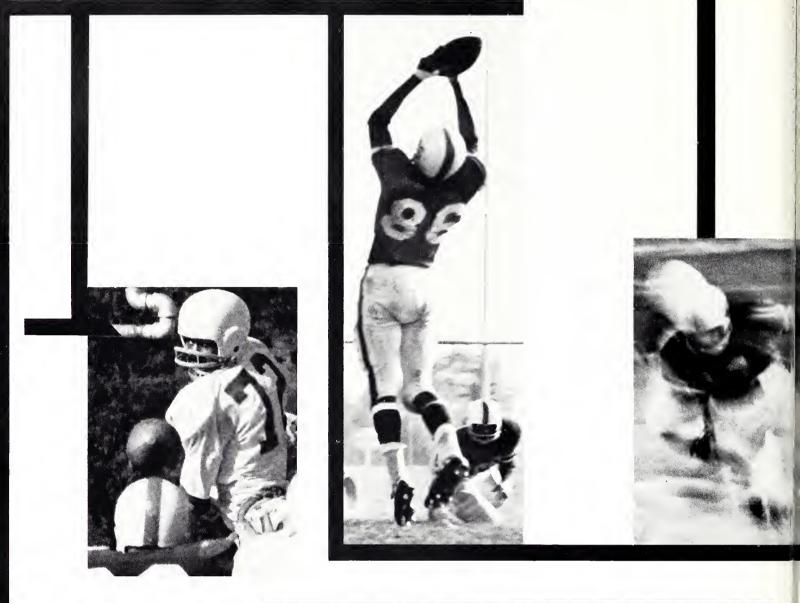






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Innocuous, elusive pigskin—2100 lbs. of charging beef—Sweat and Guts
Mind and Heart
Triumph and Tragedy.





SPLIT SECONDS



foreground: l-rt: Roy Logan, Steve Miller, Mel Bailey, Jack Haffner, Orv Wilkin, Rich McMurray, Wally Sebuck, Tom Banks, Alex Bruscino. background: l-rt: Gary Myers, George Furness, Rich Tesar, Gerald Bowers, Bill Wessels, Lee Wahlgren, Nelson Jones, Terry Cole, Bill Seibert, Joe Rider, Rich Hermann, Ron Baurer, Terry Celba, Bruce Weber, Tom Tourek, Tony Jannotta, John Sullivan, Larry Cowling. center: frt.-bk: Barry Allen—Team Captain, Larry Kirgen—Most Valuable Player, Bob Caress—Quarterback, Bill Marcordes—End, Len Harris—End.

HEART AND FOOTBALL

No matter how you interpret the above formation, you will be correct. The 1962 Football Braves showed gridiron heart and the will to win. Every clash was a victory in sportsmanship, drive, and desire. From the opening kickoff at State College of Iowa to the final gun of the Western Illinois fray, their valor remained undiminished and their performance repeatedly thrilling. The band-day triumph and the victorious homecoming upset stand out on the home front, and on the road the warriors narrowly missed two that might have made the record 6-4.



FORMULA FOR WINNING:





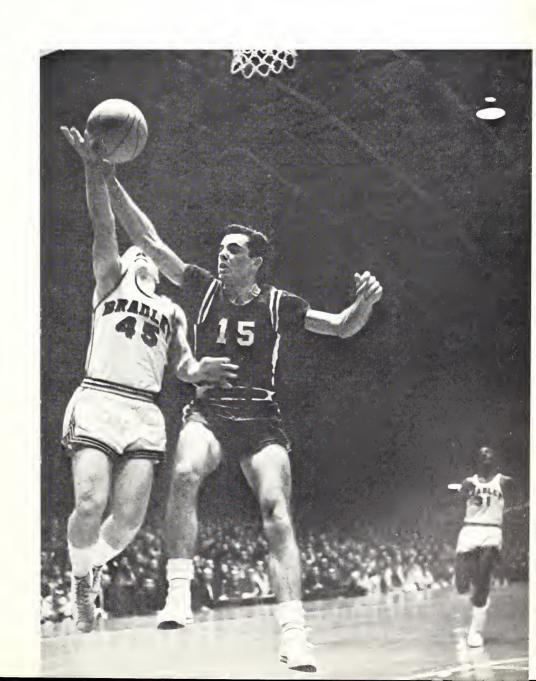
PRECISION SHOOTING



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PRESS AND
FAST-BREAK









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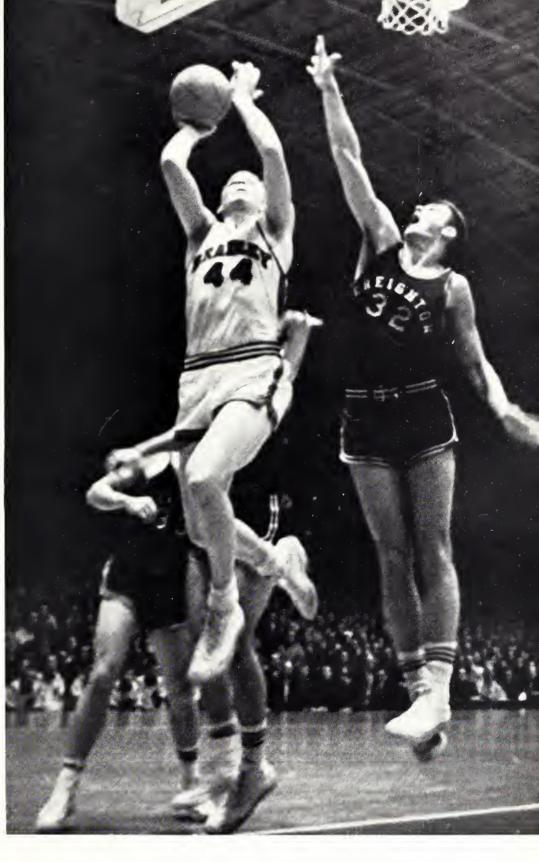




Row 1, l-rt: Gary Bruington, Lon Hall, Jack Hutchinson, Bob West, Rich Williams, Bill Sparlin. Row 2, l-rt: Eddie Moore, Steve Day, Mack Herndon, Joe Strawder, Hayden Johnson, Buford (Boodie) Heidenreich, Ron Patterson, La Verne Tart, Coach Chuck Osborne.

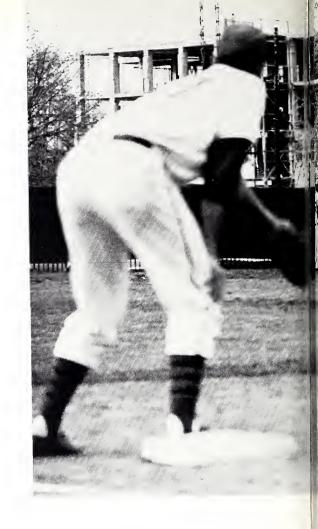


ENERGY AND EFFORT



The Braves jumped off to a 4-0 season with wins over key opponents but met disaster on the road, winning but 3 of 11. At home the story was different. A 9 game winning streak was interrupted by Cincinnati, but the Braves, never to be denied, fought back to win the last five games of the season. The over-all record was 17-9, and 6-6 in the Mo. Valley. Ineligibility hurt the Braves, not only in key spots, but in key games as well. Playing without Joe Strawder during the first semester, the team still had visions of the NCAA bid if they could break even. But the second semester brought unexpected disappointment when second-high scorer and rebounder, LaVerne Tart was sidelined. Mack "The Knife" Herndon did his best to carry the team, gaining All America Honorable Mention, All Mo. Valley First Team, and, having led the Team in scoring and rebounding all year, the Braves Most Valuable Player of the Year Award.





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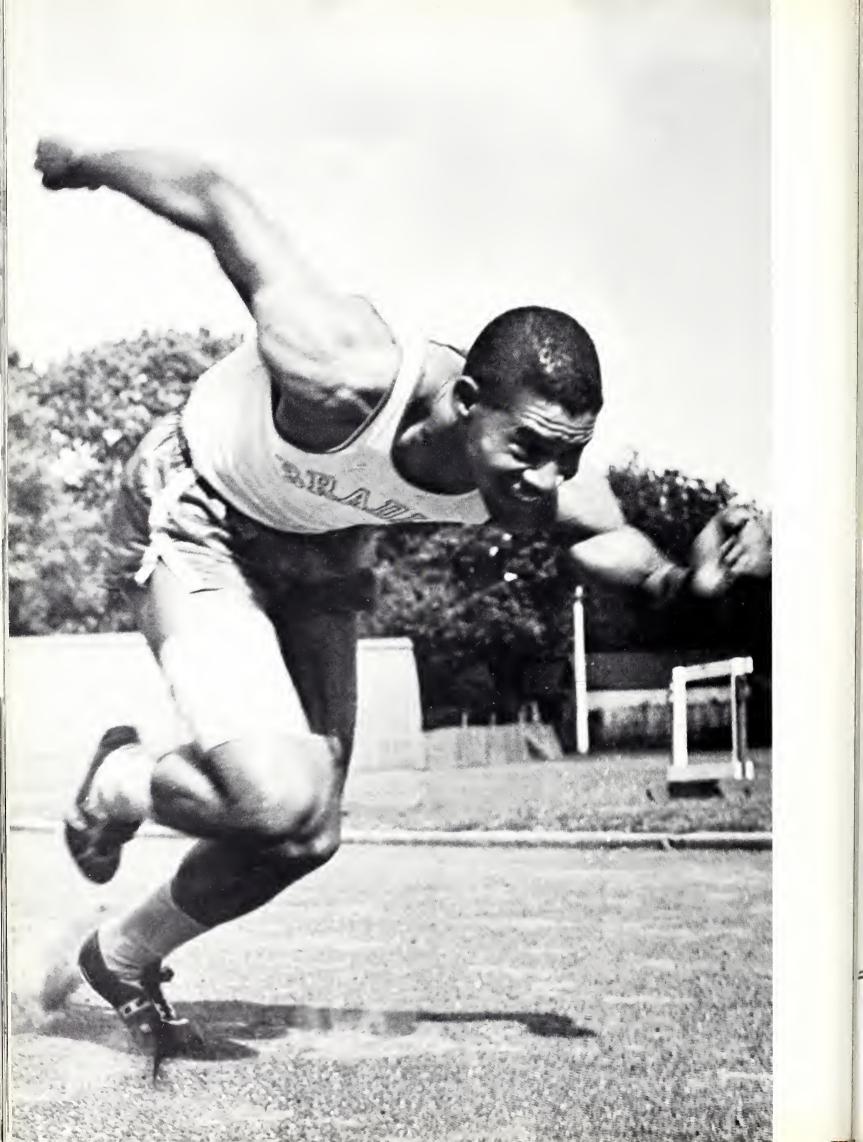


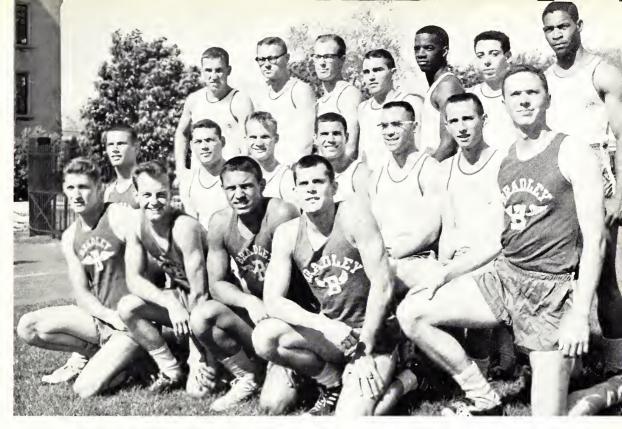
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BRADLEY	5 — TULSA	4
BRADLEY	8 — ST. LOUIS	2
BRADLEY	4 — NORTHERN ILLINOIS	2
BRADLEY	9 — WHEATON	5
BRADLEY	7 — WHEATON	8
BRADLEY	1 — MISSOURI	3
BRADLEY	4 — MISSOURI	9

CHAMPS

row 1, l-rt. Mike Pohlman, Robert McKay, Larry Brennen, Max Sanders, Bob Drendel. row 2, l-rt: Frank Rufatto, Ron Maestri, J. D. Williams, Steve Karch, Bill Wherley, Ned Middendorg, Ted Bruington. row 3, l-rt: Gary Fischer, John Fauser, Kent Farley, Bill Foster, Ed Wodka, Lee Edwards, Jim Troy, Ted Schelinski, Chris Barkulis, Curt Rudy, Coach Leo Schrall.







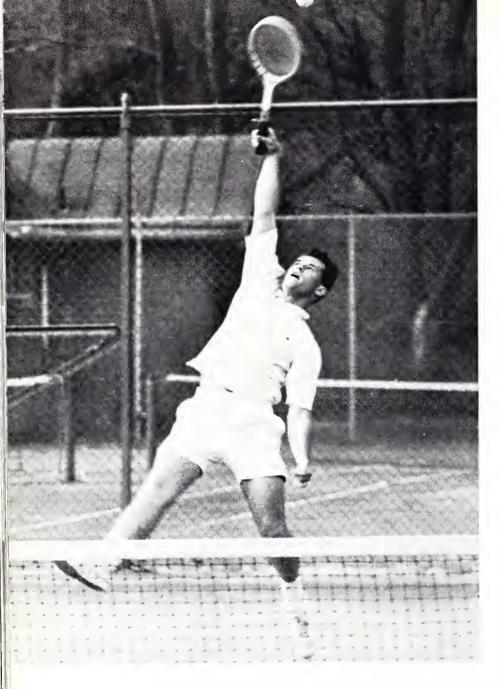
CINDERMEN

front row, l-rt: Al Quinn, Bob Jones, Steve Miller, Bruce Weber, John Moore. middle row, l-rt: Doug Thomson, Bob Hassebrook, Dave Budz, Dave McIntire, Don Patten, Steve Maples. top row, l-rt: Bob Johnson, Kerry Severson, Kent Holliday, Ken VanNatten, John Offutt, Ira Mallín, Larry Cowling.

HOMELESS



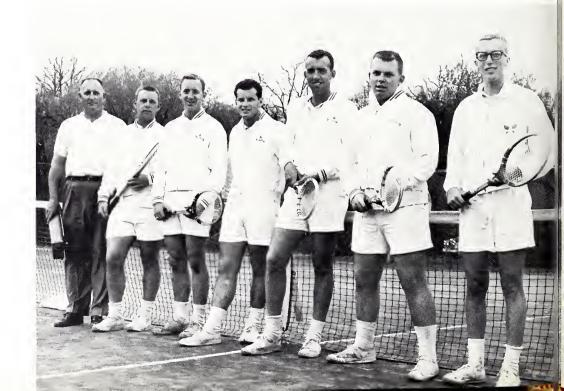




Through the winter months, on a private court, the Bradley tennis team has been building for the coming season. Last year's record was somewhat unimpressive, but according to Coach Coker, the return of three lettermen along with some hopeful prospects will greatly strengthen the team. All in all, the season beginning with April first looks very good.

NETTERS HOPEFUL OF NEXT SEASON

left to right: Coach Tom Coker, Neil Kramer, Bob Vogt, Don Tucker, Barrie Shave, Neil Wicker, Jerry Hoot.





TOUGH COMPETITORS TOUGH SEASON AHEAD

During spring vacation, the golf team played nine matches with southern teams. Thirteen matches with northern rivals followed. The final win-loss record was a creditable 13-13. All the members average in the low 70s. Competition is strong, and some matches were lost only by one stroke. Coach Spink has started to shape the team early by using a new method, isometric contraction, to build up golf-muscles, while lettermen begin to sharpen up their "putting eyes," anxious for the coming season to begin.

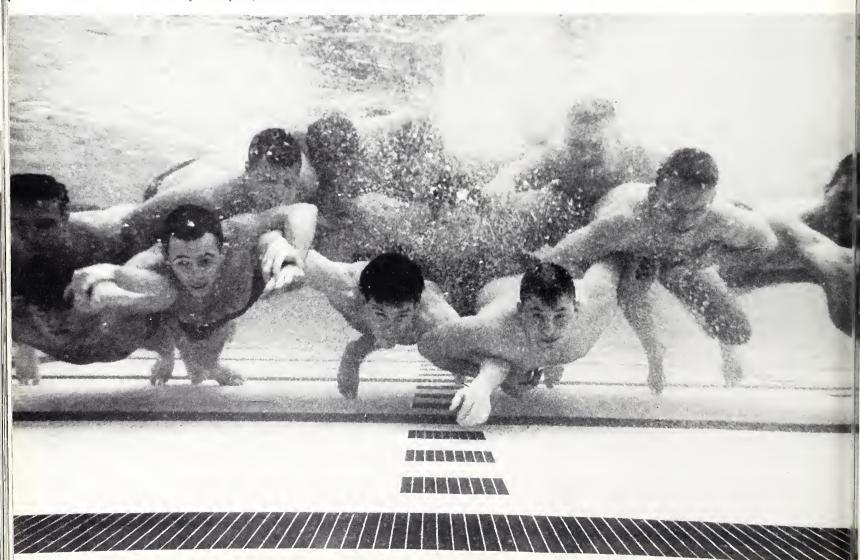
left to right: Larry King, Larry Lowery, Jack Anderson, captain.





SWIM TEAM

Row 1, l-rt: Pete Hoag, Rich Ponzer, Jim Loofboro, Bob Silverthorne, Wayne Mathison, Ed Florig. Row 2:, l-rt: Kenny Wilk, Bill Dillner, Bruce Anglin, Mike Freshley, Dave Quade, Lenny Kamejarin, Bruce Anderson. Center: Bob Vetzner.



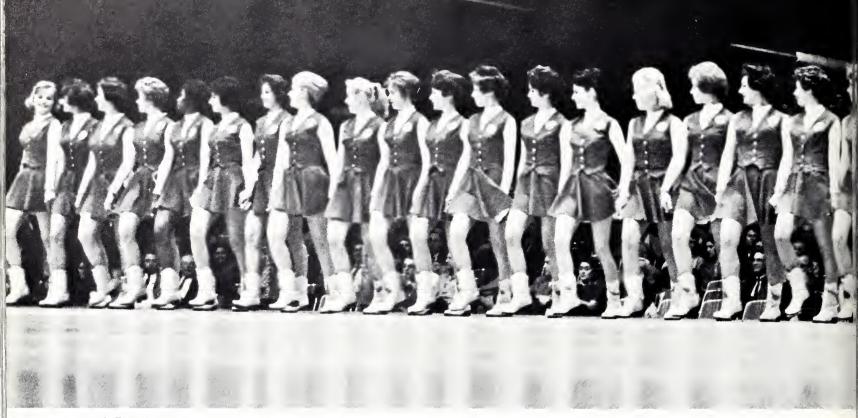


CC SEASON UNOFFICIAL



Last fall, cross country at Bradley was slightly hindered. The team consisted of all freshmen except for two upper classmen, and so, according to Mo. Valley standards, Bradley had no official team. Next fall, however, things will be back to normal, and the cross country men will once again be back in contention for a conference title.





MEMBERS, 1963: Julie Anderson, Netia Ball, Linda Benson, Carol Bertalmio, Ruth Binkele, Cindy Boniak, Janet Charlton, Pam Clark, Vickie Dennhardt, Carol Di Orio, Debbie Drake, Susie Entringer, Judy Glock, Dottie Goldstein, La Donna Harmon, Nancy Hayden, Nancy Karnes, Joanne Kauffman, Karen King, Georgia Leslie, Jeannette Lulay, Janie Lynch, Marian Makstell, Mary Jo

Why Cheerleaders? APATHY—the dragging anchor that can throw off even a star's game . . . for the player takes his mood from the students watching—and too often silent, not understanding the desperation of 10 delightful, frantic coeds down on the floor—jumping—foot thumping, and shouting and pouting, and pleading, hearts bleeding, and screaming and beaming, and wheeling and squealing, and clapping—hand-slapping, and yelling, throats swelling, and crying and flying, lungs aching, hearts breaking, the pounding resounding—team winning. Crowd thinning. Exhausted, hoarse, every emotion wrung from them, they return home to nurse the hurts of unappreciation and treasure the smiles of thanks from the team—the smiles that said, "It was your win, too."



kneeling: Mimi DeThorne, Sue Woolsey, Gail Pitchford, Sheila Graham, Bonnie Spinney. jumping: Diane Dale, Vee Sandrock, Sue Brockmeier, Barb Lutz, Gayle Nicholas.





Martin, Liz Nagelbach, Anne-Marie Norvilas, Pat O'Mar, Nancy Owen, Pam Perkins, Chris Pritz, Sylvia Reisenbigler, Sharon Sedgwick, Linda Siegel, Gayle Siemund, Carolyn Smith, Judy Towns, Jyl Wilkie, Julie Zimmerman, Carol Goldman.

CHEERLEADERS MERI-N-ETTES



First a glimpse of crimson on the court apron.
Gradually a scarlet ribbon, stretching before the Band.
Pause.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN "eyes up—and SMILE"
THE BRADLEY UNIVERSITY "don't let me goof."
MERI-N-ETTES!!

THHRRRIILLLL!!!!

BRIGHT lights shining NOIsy fieldhouse RED skirts swinging "MY cue's coming"

UP, 2, 3, 4, HOLD the line straight Watch Jill Smile now— TURN, 2, 3, 4,

Colors flashing Catcalls, whistling, KICK, 2, 3, 4, "Boot, don't fly off."

ALL the practice ALL the polish MARCH and smile and MARCH and smile and

> HALT. APPLAUSE PIVOT. APPLAUSE THRILL.



bottom: l-rt: Rich Tesar, Jerry Hoot, Terry Cole, Bob Silverthorne. circle: l-rt: Gary Fischer, Lee Wahlgren, Rich Hermann, Joe Rider, Steve Miller, Steve Karch, Tony Jannotta, Irv Wilkin. center: l-rt: Roy Logan, Bill Wherley, Barry Allen, Dave McIntire, Bill Seibert, Jack Haffner. center: Kent Farley.



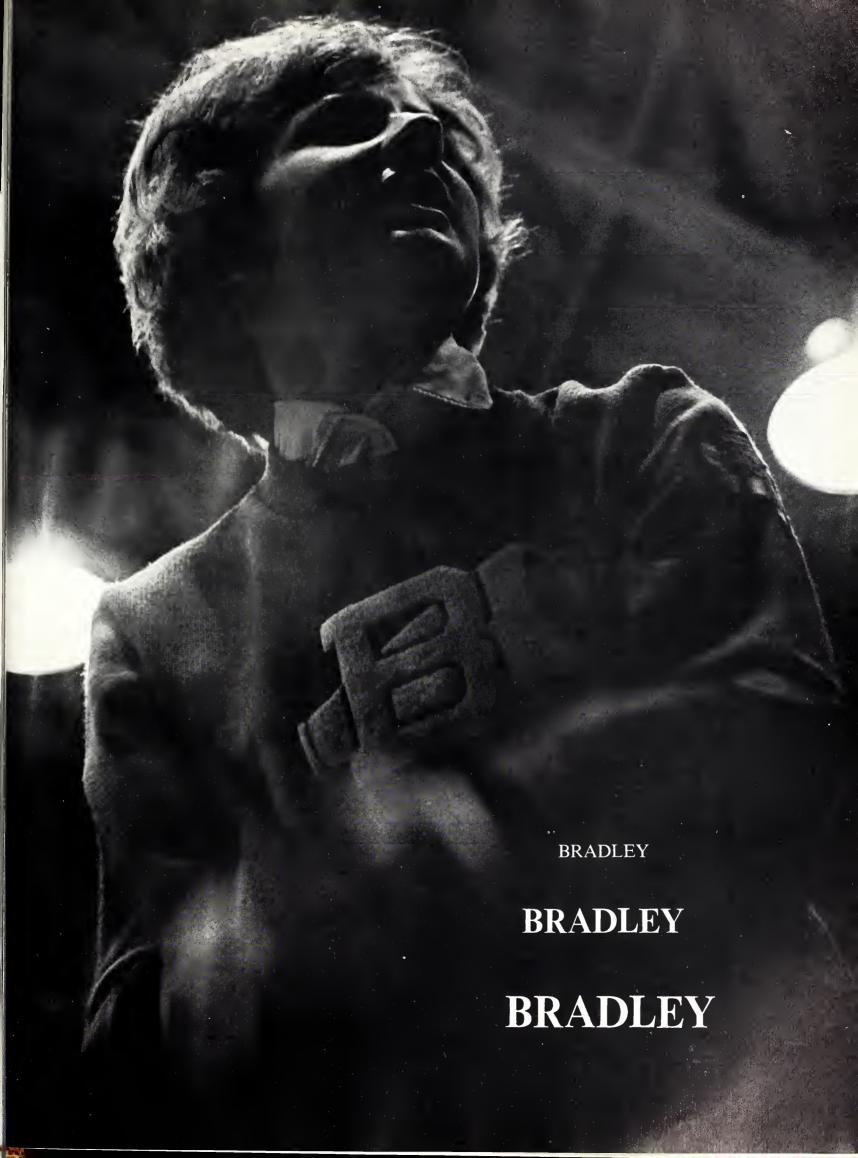
First among the wearers of the "B" is the Watonga Award winner. He is the senior athlete who exhibits the most scholastic prowess during his athletic career at Bradley. Unanimous choice for '62 was Howard McKibben, a varsity track performer and president of the Student Senate. "Howie" was coach Jake Schoof's leading broad jumper as well as an eight-point student: a goal achieved by few athletes.

CLUB AND

WATONGA

AWARD

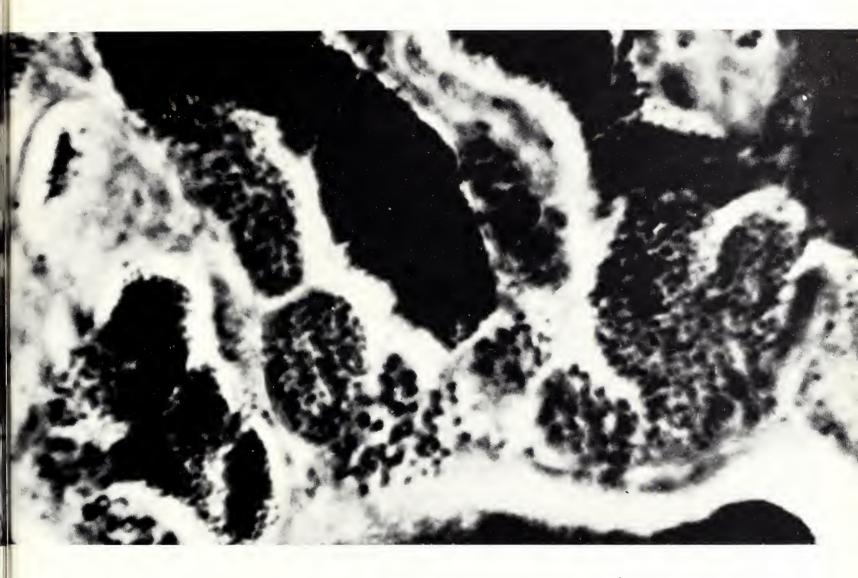












—Multiversity—parent to a sprawling, overwhelming mass of limestone and brick fabrication in bits and pieces, each with a place in the mosaic, each required to fill the pattern, no two more than faintly similar.

—Overbearingly demanding adherance to conservative rules, the parent is masculine.

—Offering the spark of life—wisdom—flowing from the bosom of a functional mamma, the parent is feminine.

—Student—would-be tomorrow-intellect, iconoclastic today-philosopher, grasps for stars and misses the thrill of examining a grass blade.

—And he expresses his search in symbols:

Lungs pumped full expelling the stale stink of beer-bleary-breath. Shouting the philoso

Shouting the philosophy of a new generation

Stopped short—by a tear-stained sign, in a puke-splashed john:

"Drink—and be somebody"

—Somewhere, the Student becomes aware of the timelessness of the mind—his own.



ENGINEERING

This past semester many of Bradley's "laymen," or non-engineers, have had the opportunity to get acquainted with the previously exclusive and ethnocentric stronghold of the precise sciences be-cause of the relocation of Bradley Hall classes. "What are they doing?" is the common question asked by the co-ed newly initiated to her classes in the flowing glass and yellow-brick structure that spreads across the west side of the quad. Indeed, what *are* they doing? The answer here lies somewhere in the statement made by one engineering student: "Damn hard work." This statement is an eloquent reminder of the many hours of classroom and lab work plus the constant study grind which is necessary to keep up with the demanding engineering curriculum. With a vocabulary all their own, they discuss their courses . . . "diffeque" . . . "Thermo" . . . "stiks" . . . "analog"—and moan over the last "plug and crank" test they had. Measurers, builders, analyzers, testers, surveyors, plumbers of the depth of the universe, they also prove their literary merit by publishing a quarterly magazine which circulates nationally . . . and one look at their choice for "Slide-Rule-Sweetheart" will convince any skeptics that they are as warm, human, and susceptible as any men.







COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES



The freshman entering the school of Arts and Sciences is confronted with a smorgasbord of nineteen academic fields from which to nibble or to gnaw in greater or lesser degrees in accordance to the extent of his academic hunger. For some, it is as a meal well digested and nutritionally beneficial. For others, it presents a case of intellectual indigestion—a product of the strange and overwhelming taste of a new language: "The nuclear neurotic core takes basis in the fact that the individual strives . . ." "We are now in a position to account for the systematic elusiveness of the notion of 'I,' and partial non-parallelism . . ." "If the internal gravitation of a star cluster exceeds . . ." "Distinct organs are poorly developed in primitive metazoan phyla . . ." "The process of persuasion begins with audience analysis . . ." " $C_6H_{12}O_6 \rightarrow 2C_2H_5OH + 2CO_2$ "—As competence grows, one must explore — evaluate—discriminate.

Out of an infinite sampling, gourmets are born: Learn to exercise your cerebral cortex — "I think, therefore, I am . . ." "The teleological argument for the existence of a Deity states . . ." "Der Herr ist meiner Hirte . . ." "Challenge and response explains the rise and fall of civilizations." m=

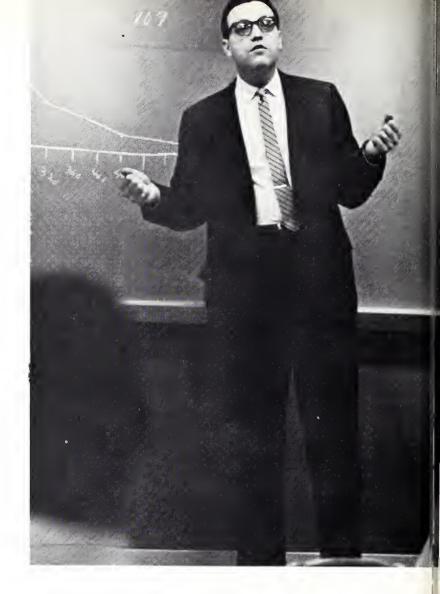
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"My white plume"
... Variety is the spice of life. Tastes vary. Midnight oil remains constant.





Murray M. Baker Hall seems an ordinary building not unlike those other edifices about the campus. But there is something unique here—a special rhythm; efficient, stacatto as the business machines pronounce it. Students preparing for business careers come and go practice, perfect, figure, type, second and third floor, secretaries, administrators, economists, and advertisers and analysts . . . practice . . . produce . . . products themselves. Modern business is a complex realm, stimulated by the intellectual adventure of analysis and imaginative reconstruction . . . "What are you selling today? A new image? We've found that even hostility is marketable." "What are you selling tomorrow?" Nothing is vague here, and the evaluations are between relative alternatives. There is opportunity behind and beyond the glass doors of Bradley's "corner store," and there is a challenge—to learn, discipline, pattern and be patterned. Making the images that guide the minds of the future businessmen, renewing their grasp on society.



BUSINESS



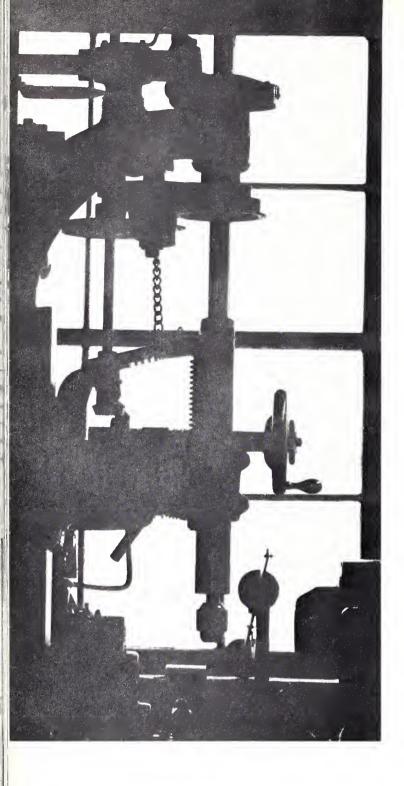


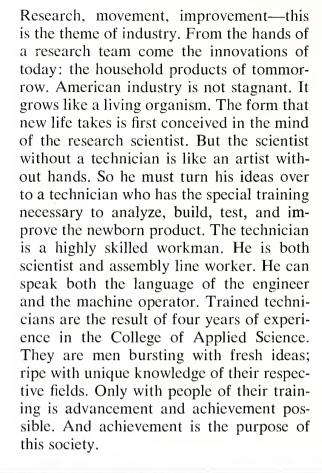


Answer the question of what has impressed you most in your life, and you have a meaningful idea of the nature of education. Answer the question of what person in your life has made the greatest impression, and you not only know in fullness what it means to be a teacher, but you also have a concept of what a good teacher ought to be. There are many teachers and many more pseudoteachers, all very much available and eager to direct the thinking of inquiring minds. Since all men may teach, it becomes important either for one to choose wisely whom he will see as a teacher or for society to provide understanding teachers for positions which are customarily accepted as such without question. When we accept another as our teacher, we put our entire trust in him, and thus put ourselves in a rather dangerous position. Responsible teachers are made, not born, and each generation bets its life upon its choice and training of the teachers of the next. When you're training idea sculptors, you take the job seriously. The result shows it.

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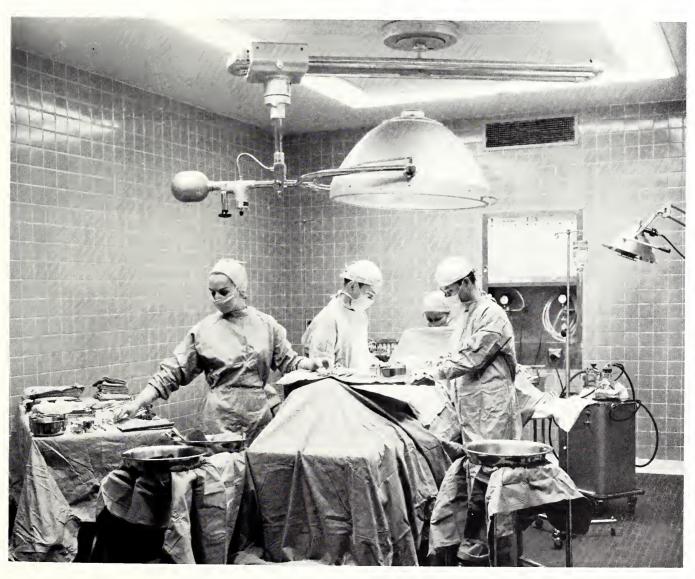


College of Applied Sciences

Ours is a world which is increasingly professionally mature. The academic adults of this professional world are America's major universities. Their orientation and facilities are geared to training predominantly professional people— a task which requires both outstanding equipment and instructors and a high degree of competency in totally dissociated areas of endeavor. In the young adult—the smaller university—often the one remaining adolescent trend is its limited capacity to teach professional vocations thoroughly. In the adolescent pre-professional school are many capacities, each striving for full realization as an independent adult ability for action. As these schools reach their full development, the total institution takes on the character of the mature adult among the academic giants of the land. At Bradley, Peoria College, our fledgling professional school, holds this promise for us: that within it lies the seeds of academic greatness when its potentials are realized and each of its programs of Dentistry, Medicine, Law, and Theology become independent schools in their own right. We're young, but we're daily growing—and this is our direction.



PEORIA COLLEGE: PRE-PROFESSIONAL





SCHOOL OF ART



"Two vast and trunkless legs of stone stand in the desert. And on the pedestal, behold these words; 'My name is Ozymandias. king of kings: Look on my works, ye mighty and despair!' Nothing beside remains . . . "Out of a forgotten civilization, only the art survives to tell of its character, ambition, survives to tell of its character, ken urn or a ceramic statue turned out in the creative atmosphere of the art school may tell our story to the future, and who is to value it now? Art is an enigma-eternity frozen in stone, emotions flowing in glowing oils, a reflection of the world seen by a few who see into the heart of things . . . A sensitive soul, enmeshed in a way of life which he must reflect, portrays it in shapeless clay or projects it onto a canvas screen to be left to its fate: viewed with varying degrees of insensitivity and ignorance by the infant seers, force-fed on video-pablum. They look, nod, and turn away blankly, and a spirit follows them, unnoticed, awash down the gutter of the hurrier in his own tears, crying not for himself, but for them. And afterward . . . they will tell the temper of our civilization by its art.



Music has a special affinity for man—a special charm which enables it to capture him in a spell bombastic rhythm or delicate tone-tendrils, transporting him into exultation or lamentation, joining with his prevailing moods to give expression to his dreams. Wrapped in the magic woven by our "apprentice-sorcerers" of the music school, dreams acquire the quality of reality. It takes a special talent to combine the individual and esoteric and the mathematical and scientific into a thrilling experience. All one's abilities are requisite in the grinding of practice, the polishing of mastery, the imagination, the composition, and the direction, and the result is a complete extension of the self which benefits the community—nothing more satisfying. Plato prescribed music for mental health—maybe he had something.





SCHOOL OF MUSIC





SCHOOL OF SPEECH THERAPY



H-have yyyou ever W-wondered wh-wh what it is l-llike to suffer from a speech or hearing defect? Ever wanted to run away and found it impossible? Some people not only wonder . . . they make it their business to understand those who must carry a burden of imperfection and uniqueness into a world which despises both. They see potential for good in a child who is crippled by his voice—they devote patient hours to substituting sureness for shyness in insecure children. It means that a l-little b-boy whwho w-w-was af-ffraid to face the world be-be-c-cause kids-s -m-made fun o-of him may someday become a great public speaker.









The senior looks with fond expectations across the fence of graduation. In this fence are two gates, one worn deep by trudging feet; the other less taken, opening into a myriad of illuminating experiences—labeled SCHOLARS. To these select few, the fence is only a brief interruption in a life of intellectual pursuits. The taste for cerebral sustenance urges them to seek further than the arbitrary boundaries of their limited field. The difficulty is nullified by its rich taste and its multiple mental vitamins. In our increasingly professional world—the path less taken—has made ALL the difference.







When the opportunity for investigation is bounded by space or time, learning is limited. The time and place for learning is where the opportunities are greatest and the desire strongest. These schools are designed only for a certain few students who desire more: more complete background, more extended investigations, more rapid movement toward higher degrees and deeper understanding. It also meets the need of the person who cannot attend fulltime, but who takes time from an already full life to donate it to extending his awareness. They travel across the country for summer science and Spanish institutes, bringing their families to suffer in the blazing heat. They take two night courses a semester for years, striving toward their goal because they are serious about wanting to learn. They put a high value on education. They sacrifice, slave and study; and are nourished and encouraged in these schools.

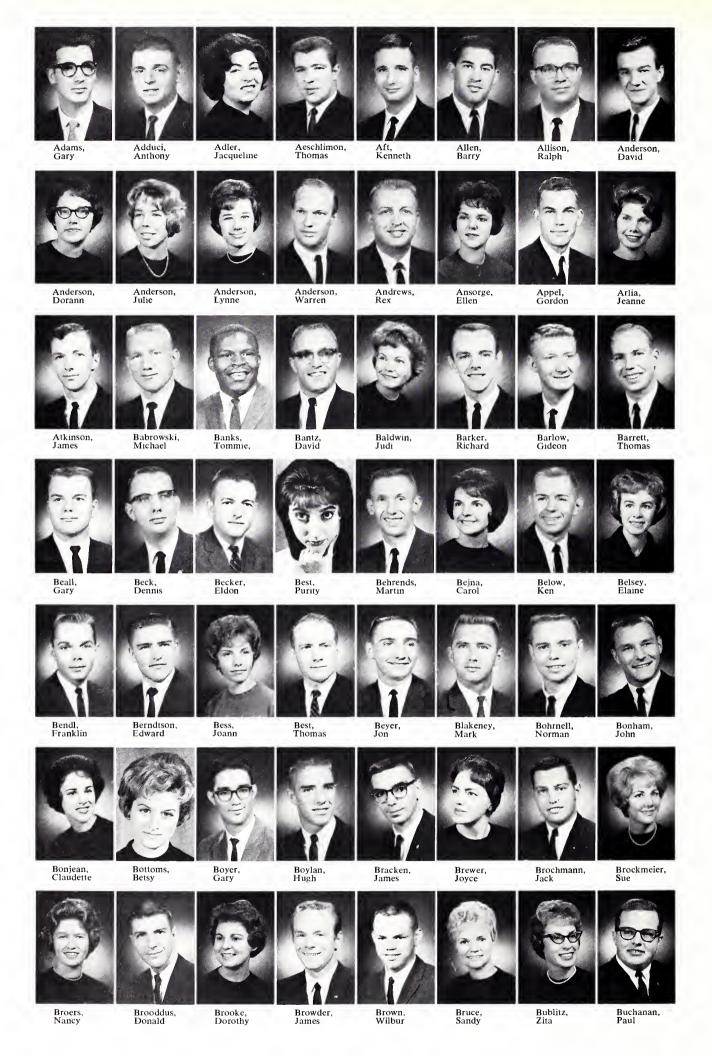
SUMMER & EVENING SCHOOLS

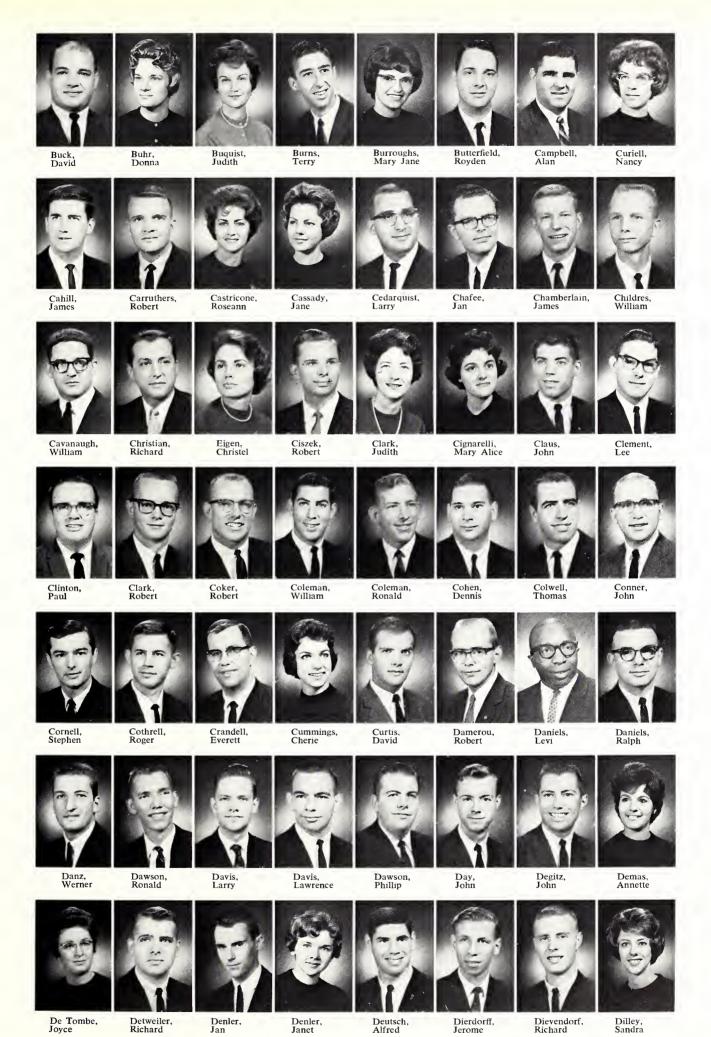


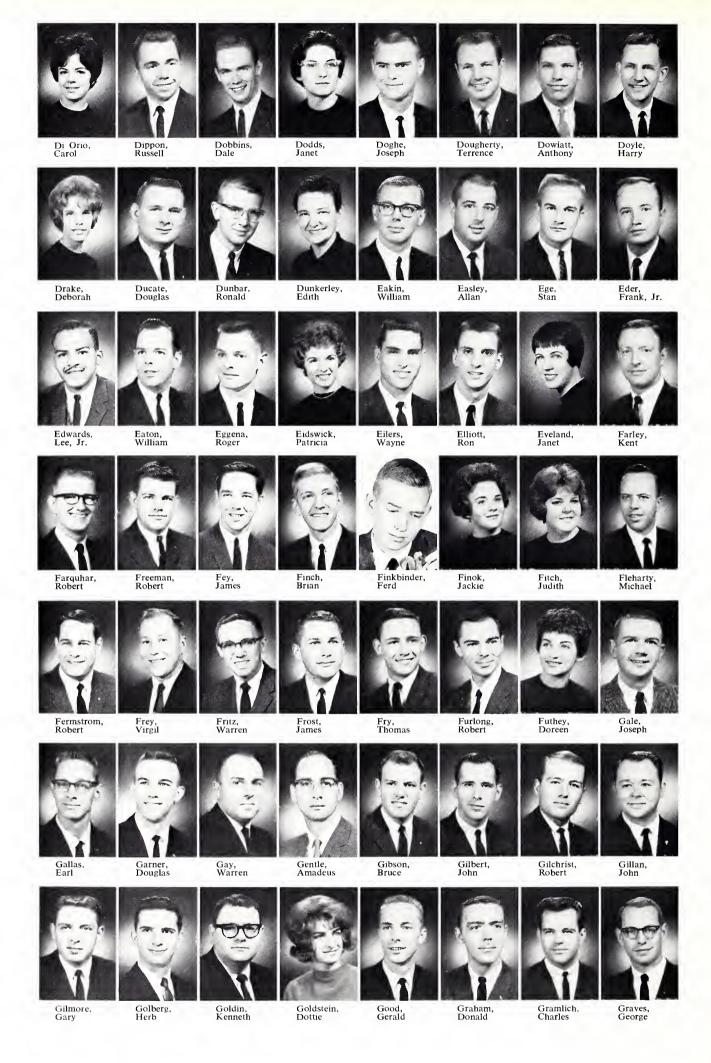
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

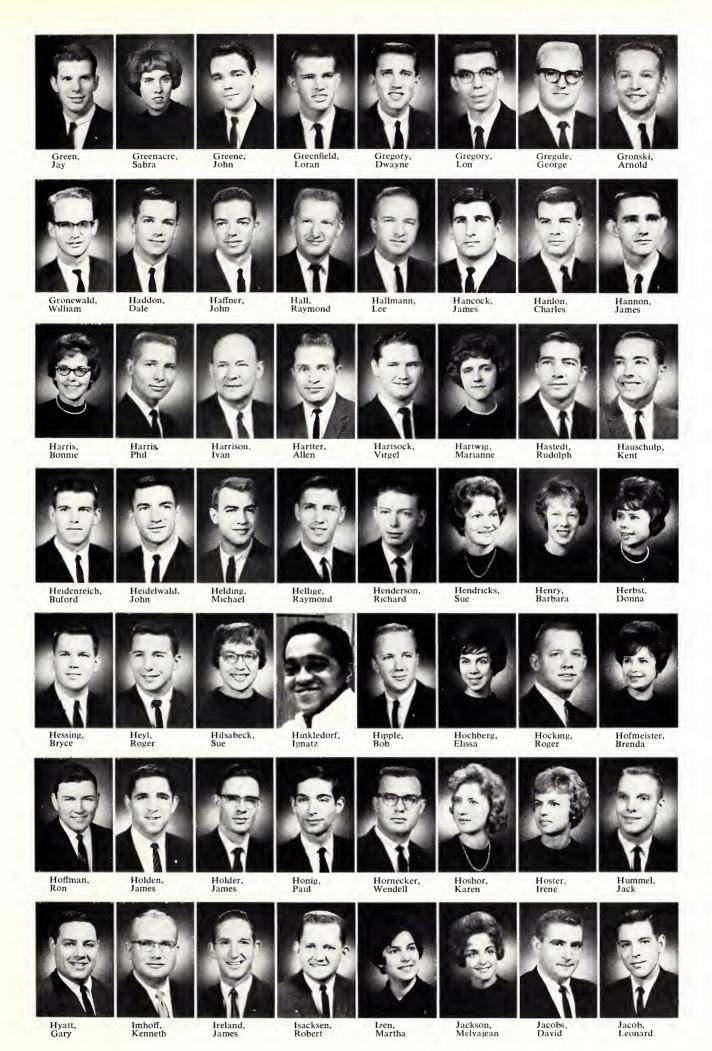
There is a game being played. It is the game of survival—the grasp of power competing against the desire for peace. In this game, there are few rules, and to add to the confusion—there are several teams -each manipulating for position, each imposing its own demands, and each seeking international prestige. As long as this game is played in the minds and mouths of its principals, then some may win. All may survive. If the game is played by the lion-faced, steel-helmeted pawns of the players, all may lose—none may survive. Under the head of Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, one-time international political gladiator, players are trained to enter the arena to fight with their minds, and mouths and hearts, so that the pawns may not again don their helmets and ride the final journey of the Apocalypse.

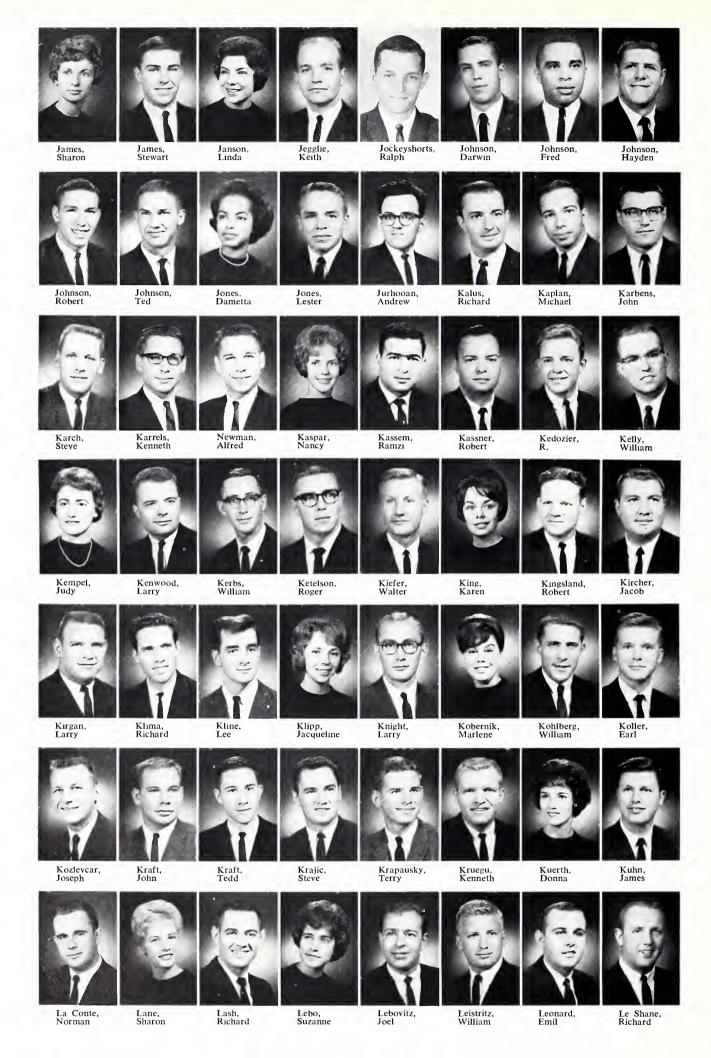


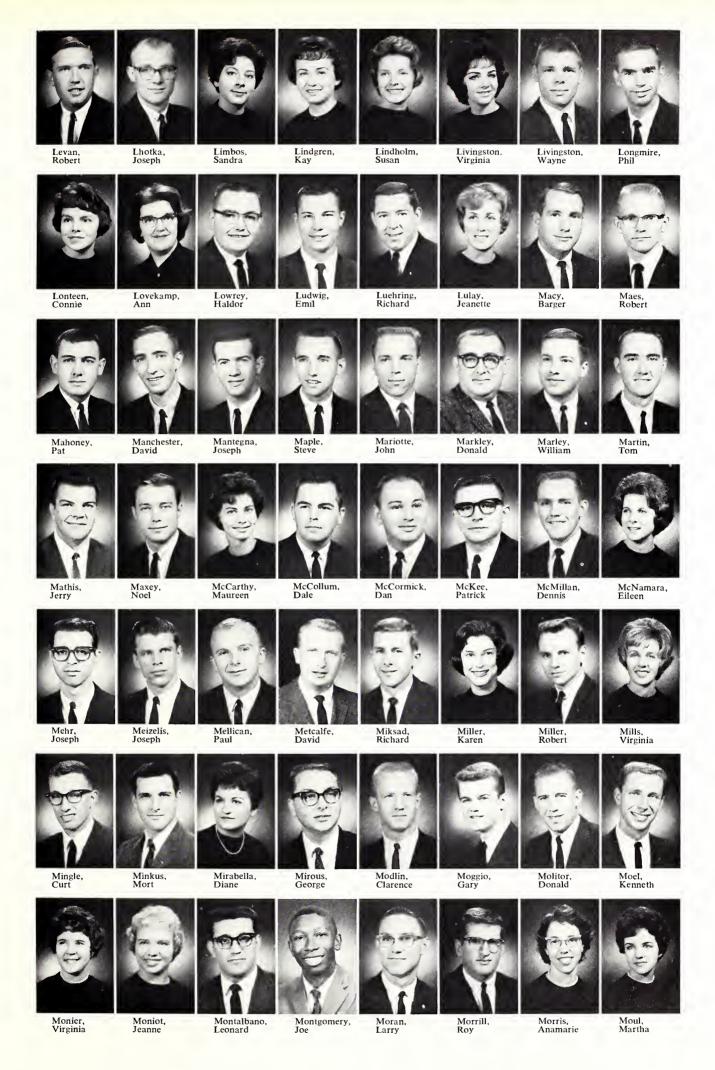


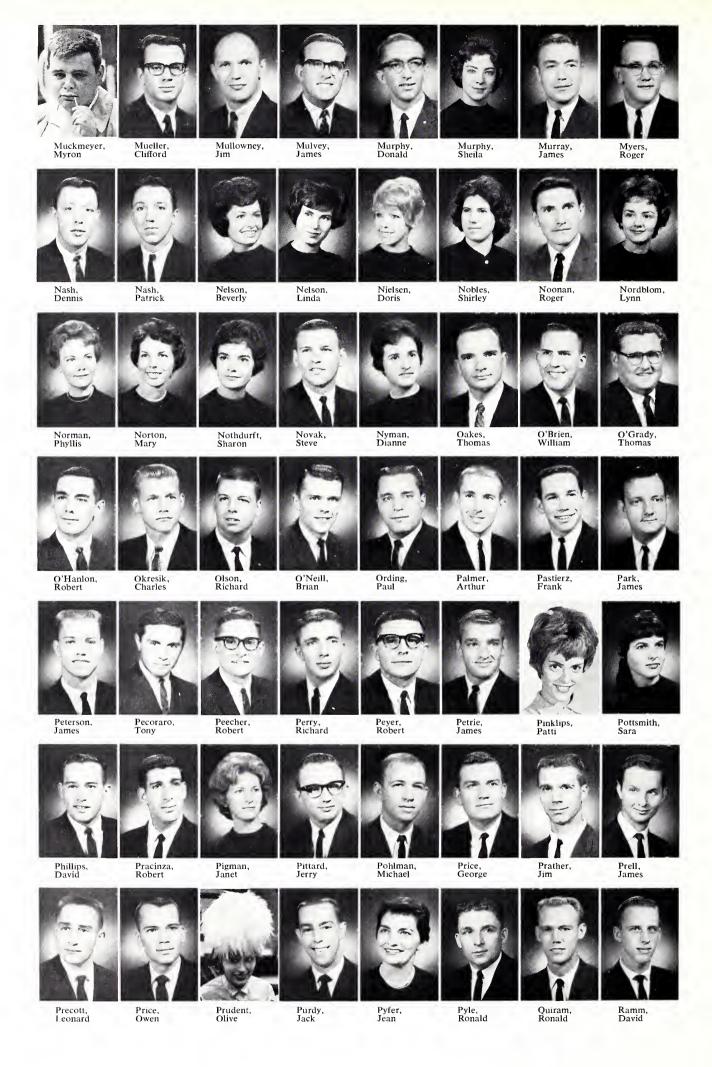


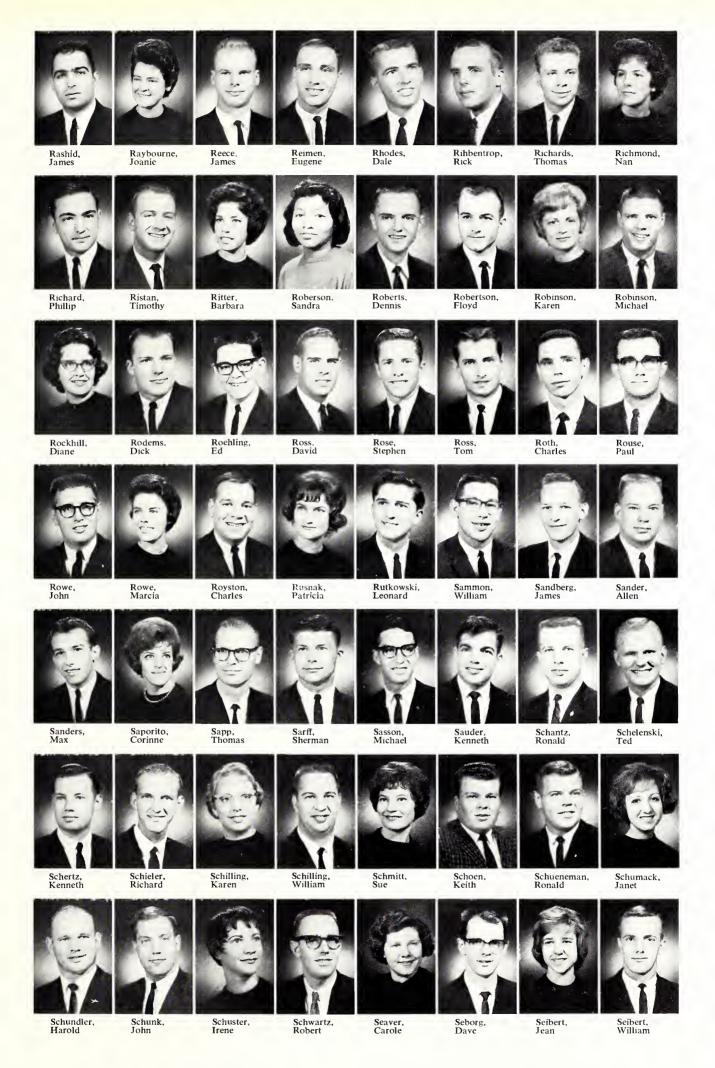


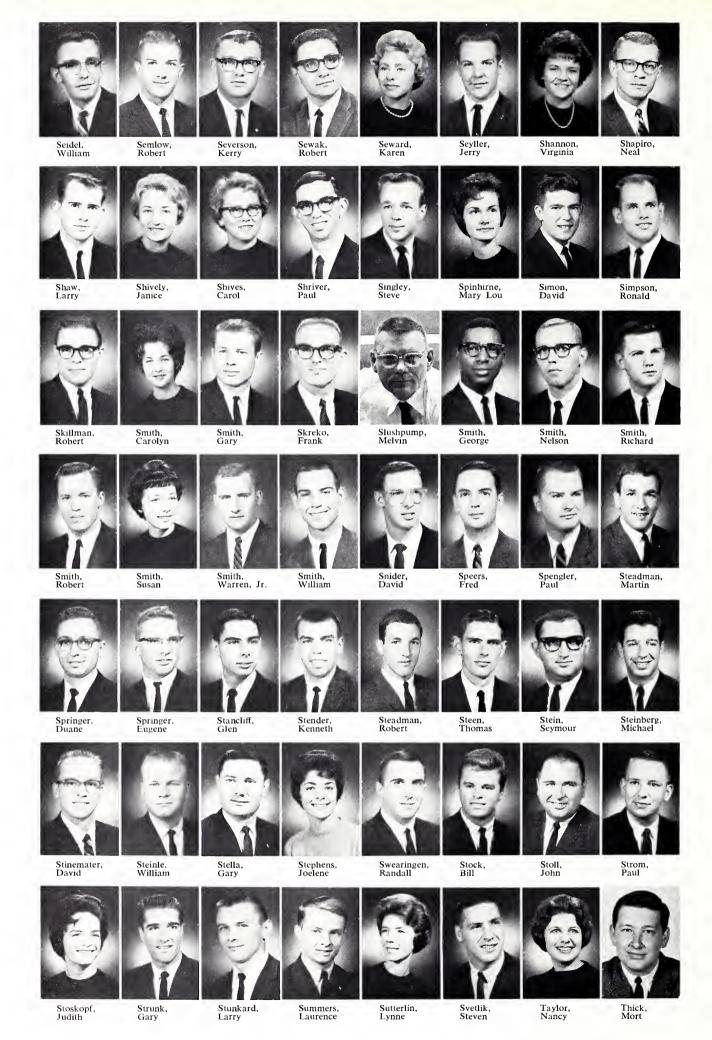


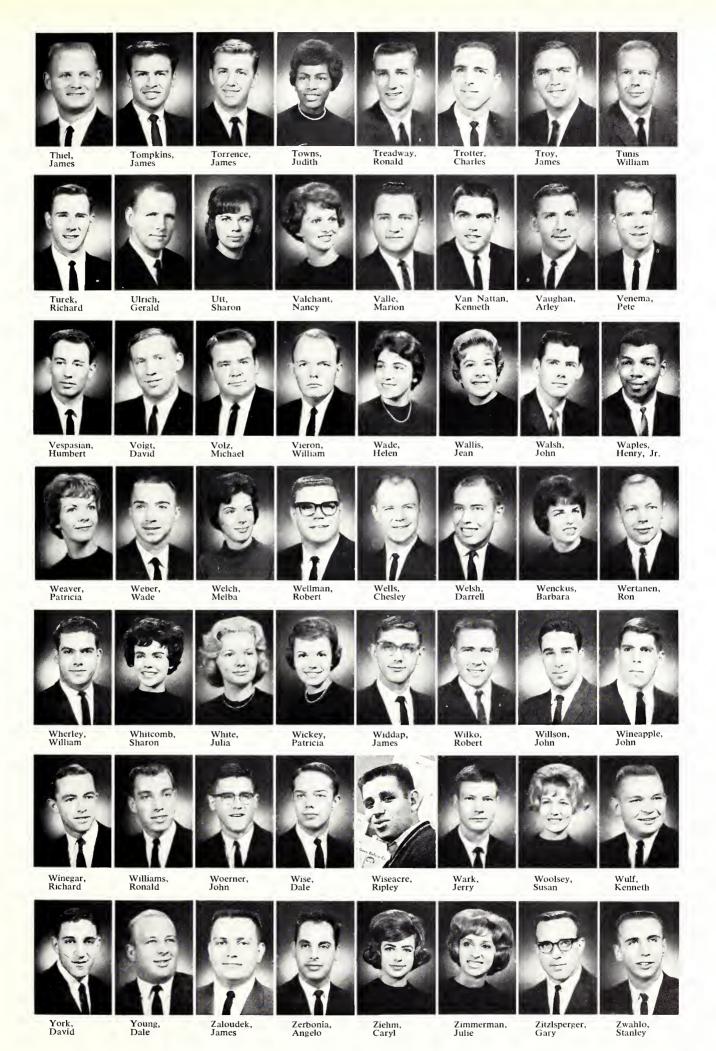














Row 1, left to right: Coulter, Neumiller, Luthy, Van Arsdale, Haussler. Row 2, left to right: Blossom, Morgan, Patton, Burks, Bourland, Black, Heidrich, Yontz.

Bradley is going places in many dimensions. Up—a brick, a floor, a new building; Out—in academic and public expansion; and Within with the growing spirit of progress and achievement. The key to this spirit is leadership and communication, and at the apex of our administration are two men who understand this: the President and Executive Vice-President, both respected because they say "Let's go!" not "Get going," to the Bradley community. And linking the Universitycity to the community surrounding it is the Board of Trustees—dedicated men working together with common zeal, ceaselessly promoting Bradley and its ideals. Here, there are dreams enough for all—and then plans—and then building construction—and then mind-construction. They become both dreamers and doers, working with the student body to put their plans in motion. Communication is encouraged. You can talk to Dr. Van Arsdale whenever you like whoever you are. If the students aren't coming to him, he comes to them in mass-conferences. In his free moments, you can usually find Frenchy in the spring, out with the track team, helping to judge the meets. The secret to the success of these men lies in respecting the student . . . and in the resulting faith they hold for them—for Bradley—and for their own worth as worthy men.

DR. VAN ARSDALE &

DR. HAUSSLER

ADMINISTRATIVE

PARTNERS









INFUSION OF YOUNG BLOOD ASSURANCE OF FAMILIAR FACES

No reason for it . . . it's just school policy. They impose rules fit for adolescents upon supposedly adult individuals . . . they proport to understand them and to be fair, but they leave the campus at five o'clock, and remain blissfully unaware of those they leave behind. Perhaps they realize the immaturity of their charges, but certainly they have settled in a totally erroneous position for leaders of an institution of higher learning. While they believe it their duty to enforce arbitrary selfmade rules, they educate the student toward self-determination and independence . . . perhaps a paradox . . . at any rate, a paralysis on the individuals they rule. And yet at their chosen duty they are at least reasonably efficient—and often helpful—and more often adamant—but effective.

SIPPLE
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OFFICE OF THE DEAN







Kent Smith, Bob Mondillo, Karen King, Tim Ristau.



Doreen Futhey, Pinky Nothdurft, Larry Sutton, Sue Brockmeier.

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JRS.



Terry Thomson, Jean Boyer, Joan Makstell, Rich Hermann.

SOPHS.

Steve Brown, Judy Glock, David Carroll, Bob Alberding, Linda Irwin.



Steve Greenberg, Larry Schmidt, Steve Strompolos, Mary Sue Cohen, Chuck Schmidt, Dean Yannias.

> CLASS OFFICERS

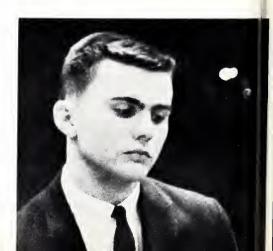
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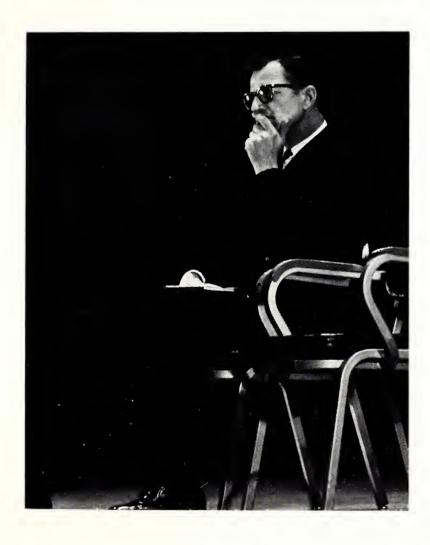


FUTILITY AND THE EMPTY ELEC-

TION are the characteristic expressions of the effectiveness of campus politics. Though never new, nevertheless, the story must be told—and re-told until . . . : Spiritlessly, the elections of spring slipped over the student body without disturbing it. Convention hall was empty as the promulgated promises. Wind-whipped placards were the lone signs of the election. Result: landslide for the Greeks. But in the fall—loudly, boldly, spiritfully, the election shocked the west bluff. Campaigning was wide-spread and wide-open, posters unique and fresh, and voting heavy. The Indees had organized. Senate seats, control of Freshman class and Homecoming Queen fell in the onslaught. It was a fervid beginning. . . .



In the face of intense pain . . . in the shadow of immeasureable loss . . . under the pressure of a "slap in the face" from an unknown and incomprehensible hand . . . the true character of men tends to reveal itself. The reactions are many . . . shrink from the blow and the awesome task of recovery looming ahead . . . break down into fruitless worry . . . withdraw into gloom and mourning . . . or face the unknown with a cheer for the challenge . . . determination not only to rise above disaster, but to use it as an opportunity for growth . . . renewed efforts to make up the loss . . . and a sense of humor to lighten the burden. A laugh, courage, and sweat are the best shields against fire. To all those who met the challenge of great loss and tremendous pressure—in the administration, in the faculty, in the service areas of the university, in the student center personnel, too numerous to picture or mention . . . we dedicate this brief section and our sincere appreciation.



THE TRUE TEST OF A MAN'S METTLE:



TRIAL
BY
FIRE . . .













Flames—orange, blue, green
In ominous beauty hysterically swept
Through the quiet halls of the once austere
and distinguished tower.

We stood—shivering students, curious crowd—Numb by the cold and shock
And stared as she groaned under the dull pain of destruction.





Tradition was dying in oil-painted Steady, calm faces of past presidents Who silently, acceptingly, peeled from the walls And mixed with ashes from the floor.





Now we pass the abandoned frame and remember— Here the realization of a dream began— The dream of a university, born 66 years ago In this now silent skeleton.







THE HOPEFUL DREAM OF BELONGING: to be part of it, all of it. Not just a spoke in the wheel or residue in the machinery, but an individual, unique part of a group that spoons out identity--clinging to a magnet as it transverses the land, attracting the "action". It is association, a place in the dream, a payment on fulfillment. It is the right to say, "I'm in a fraternity, sorority, religious group, political group. I'm a Commie, a Bircher, a Harper Zypher, a nut. But I'm part of it, and when it goes, I have a hand on the switch; when role is called I have a voice and a vote, a designation, a destination, a procrastination, and, by god, my life isn't just black and white."





Executive Council





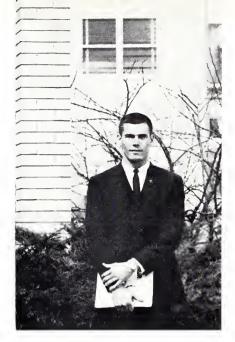
I.S.A.

OFFICERS: *l-rt:* Barb Kott, Sue Smith, Brent Rutherford, President, Steve Singley, Neil Tiebout, Steve Shellabarger.

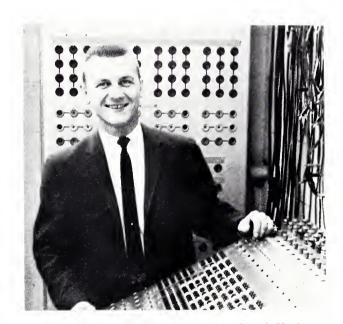


Spontaneity and contagion fired the Indees in September as their roll soared to 550 members and they scored an unequaled success in the fall elections through their political organ, the Progessive Party. And their characteristically original social events, such as the watermelon bust and the beatnik party, inspired by the dynamic executive council early in the year held great promise of things to come . . . and the Greek segment of campus held its breath—for the first time in a long time. A tiddly-wink contest followed. The established annual success of Monte Carol Night rescued them from the doldrums long enough to make their winter formal another hit, but then apathy and finals sapped their strength. Refuge of the unaffiliated, striving under severe hardship to offer a solution for the social vacuum of the non-Greek, the I.S.A. chalked up its most rewarding year.

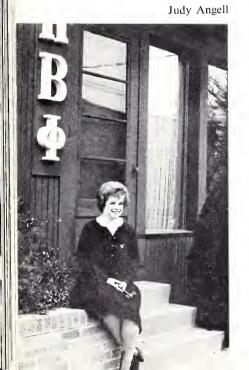




Charles D. McIntire WHO'S WHO



Joseph Kozlevcar





Nancy Valchant



Robert Sewak



Kent Smith



John Weisbrod





Richard Miksad



Doreen Futhey



Jean Boyer



Tim Ristau



Donald Markley



Paul L. Shriver



Judy Bruce







Lawrence Reh



Terry Thomson

Anne Maple



Joelene Stephens



Suzanne Lebo





Robert Mondillo



Sandy Bruce



William Kelly



Queenie Gitcho



Jackie Klipp

GOVERNING GROUPS:

C. C. C.

S. C. B. A.



Row 1: Marie W. Smiley, Bob Mondillo, Olive B. White Row 2: Terry W. Thomsen, Kent Smith, Romeo B. Garrett.



JR. BOARD: Row 1: Judy Weglarz, Sharon Northdurft, Corinne Saparito, Nancy Hayden. Row 2: Pete Szydlowski, Judy Fischer, Carol Kelly, Don Marshall.

SR. BOARD: Seated: Joan Makstell, Patti Eidswick, Susanne Lebo, Cathy Coleman, Queenie Gitcho. standing: Barb Larson, Kenneth Golden, advisor, Joan Knosp, Steve Shellebarger.





Row 1: Nancy Karnes, Patti Eidswick, Sandy Bruce, Brenda Hofmeister, Shellee Schatz, Janet Walquist. Row 2: Maurine Schaut, Wendy Clucas, Suzanne Lebo, Joelene Stephens, Nancy Hinrichs, Mary Hildeman, Barbara Wncus, Jean Boyer, Linda Nelson, Dorann Anderson, Barbara Ritter, Mrs. E.D.H. Maddox (advisor), Row 3: Judy Glock, Mary Lou Fetterolf, Linda Benson, Karen Van Dyke, Judith Fischer, Louise Hill, Joan Maxstell, Joan Knosp, Barb Larson, Nancy Jean Kelly.

ANGEL FLIGHT

RECOGNITION AND HONOR SOCIETIES:

ARNOLD AIR

Row 1: Charles Gray, Gary Smith, George Smith, Thomas Oakes, Dyke Spilman, Fred Doubet, David Sutter, David Anderson. Row 2: James Thomson, Gary McIlnay, Dean Koger, Brent Moritz, Lou Coulson, Ron Wodgrczyk, Jack Moelmann, Harold Balent Scott Gregory, James Korb, Vic Swanson.





WAKAPA

Row 1: Martha Izen, Julie White, Sandy Bruce, Jackie Klipp, Sue Brockmeir. Row 2: Ann Maple, Joelene Stephens, Janet Denler, Zita Bublitz, Suzanne Lebo, Brenda Hofmeister.



ODK

Row 1: Joe Montgomery, Richard Miksad, Paul Rouse, John Mariotti, Lawrence Reh. Row 2: Kent Smith, D. Elwood, Timothy Ristau, Robert A. Mondillo, Joe Kozlevcar, Terry Thomsen, Roger Noonan.



CHIMES

Row 1: Karen Van Dyke, Maurine Schaut, Louise Hill, Mary Hildeman, Jean Boyer. Row 2: Barbara Kott, Shirley Braun, Carol Fagerman, Karen Schilling.

The 1963 ANAGA presents the personifications of the highest ideals of college: Excellence, Leadership, Scholarship, and service.



Row 1, l-rt: Ilene Jacobs, Pat Zipfel, Judith Whitaker, Joanie Raybourne, Hank Lawrence. Row 2, l-rt: John Schad, Cathy Beranich, Barb Schubert, Tom Doman, Niki Lister, Kathy Spencer.

Moods . . . an image . . . a pattern fitting neatly into place . . . and then the applause after weeks of planning and rehearsing. Creativity is set free on the threshold of imagination, with no limits of time or place . . . a stage can be a world . . . of the past or future . . . of Rhinecastles or cabins in the Kentucky hills . . . but most often and most painfully, of here and now, as life is re-created and reflected back to us, by smiles, walks, innuendos, gestures . . . every one studied till it seems natural . . . every one integral to the mood.







Row 1, l-rt: Charles Howard, Lawrence Aavang, Robert Semlow, Joel Lebovitz, Robert Moritz, Alan Cruse, Daniel Wagner. Row 2, l-rt: Haldor Lowery, Charles Waldrop, John Willson, Marion Valle, Wilfrid Mossey, John Kuntz, Floyd Robertson, Ronald Selcke. Row 3, l-rt: Richard Swanson, Dale Leach, Byron Paulson, David Johanson, Keith Jegglie, William Eaton, Richard Spiller, Michael Fleharty, Joseph Gale.

VETS



In the Center, there's a unique fixture, distinguished by three red napkin-holders, referred to reverently as the "Vet's Table." It acts as their traditional meeting place, where they tell lies, swap old war stories, and plan special events. We got curious. We accosted one: "Tell us about the Vet's Club." And from here on, we quote: It's a social organization bringing 65 armedservices veterans together—members enlist in the outfit; there's no drafting. They have picnics, exchanges and a spring formal, and participate vigorously in elections under the Progressive Party banner, in Homecoming, and in Campus Carnival, where for three years running, their candidate has won the honor of queen of this event. They express violent anti-greek sentiments, but still date and drink with them. Victimized last year by the infamous institution of the supreme court, they remain undaunted. Great ones for cheering blocks, at the St. Louis game they had a sign reading: "Win or Lose, We'll Still Booze-Bradley Vets."



AKPsi APO

Row 1: Richard C. Turek, Edward H. Thielbar, Jr, Richard Dievendorf, Robert Witko, Ronald Cramer. Row 2: Norman Bohrmell, Richard O'russa, Lawrence Elmore, John Stanel, Ken Snyder, Dennis Cliff, T. Alan Mohill. Row 3: Charles J. Gramlich, Marvin Spencer, Chuck Thomson, James Brija, Bob Martin, Ken Hampson, Andy Jurgovan.

Row 1: T. Stephens, B. Gold, A. Kawatachi, S. Strickler, T. Rohms, W. Fritz, S. Nelson, B. Murray, S. Sears, M. Davis. Row 2: W. Holtke, R. Costanzo, M. Day, D. Sutter, E. Berndtson, D. Anderson, F. Roehrig, S. Kawamata, G. Fraggos, D. Roberts. Row 3: J. Bonham, P. Mahoney, T. Hanson, L. Crow, R. Kleren, R. Rhein, B. Finfrock, P. Lepley, L. Tart.





Row 1, l-rt: Wilbur Brown, Norton Haberman, Eugene R. Hnatek, Milt McKinney, Dick Henderson, Howard Rockwin, Dan Gannon, Dick Barker. Row 2, l-rt: Ronald Jacobson, Frank Everiti, Edward Edge, Bill Booher, J. N. Strunk, John Arrison, Bill Gerber, Stu Schack, Cliff Swanson.

PHI MU ALPHA





Harmony—laughter mixing with music.

Downstairs it's Beethoven,

Upstairs, it's Brubeck.

Brothers harmonizing (sometimes)

Improvising (most of the time)

Go, Joe—GO.

Bass drum, soft, steady, low,

Clarinet clear, shrill,

CRESCENDO

Matching keys with high-pitched laughs

A horn swings out

YEAH, that's it.

Don't stop rehearsing, Howie,

Stunt Show's coming.

Practice and Jam

ALL NIGHT LONG
Pencils tapping—tapping on books.
Pick up the theme
The theme of brothers . . .
Everyone in on this bar.



MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL: Bob Adams, Dick Applegate, Ron Bailey, Barbara Bartels, Mike Bates, Sandy Blackwell, John Bossi, Judy Bruce, Helen Cox, Donna Dustin, Pam Dvorak, Janet Eveland, Al Fink, Judith Fischer, Diane Fox, John Gillan, Judy Glock, Connie Hall, Bonnie Harris, Paul Harris, Christine Harrison, Karen Hoshor, Lenore House, Jane Konecki, Walt Kosche, Rita Leake, Bill Leistritz, Daphne Mahikoa, Mike Morris, Barry Neece, Trudy Nelmes, Tom Oakes, Keith Patterson, Bill Pigati, Bill Ropp, Carol Seaver, Bob Sewak, Karen Stehr, Sonia Strong, Adam Szuha, Carole Schutz, Betty Tunnell, Helen Wade, Janet Walquist, Don Wayman, Jyl Wilkie, Helen Zumack.



Noontime . . . grey-walled room . . . rustling of disappearing textbooks . . . crowded, shuffling feet . . . stuffy air, plain and stale as the austere walls . . . "How was your date last night?" baton lifts . . . hush ... hide the gum ... downbeat ... MUSIC . . bright red sound splashes forth from fifty tuned throats . . . blue notes float out . . . rich brown chords ooze out . . . yellow echos ricochet off the walls . . . all in response to the tapping baton, stroking the canvas of the living air . . . tones mixed and blended turn the walls into rainbows, bursting forth from the windows, streaming over the land, rolling in rhythm to bus-wheels, rushing toward Niagara Falls, New York City . . . Washington D. C. . . . a masterpiece perfected . . . a splendorous water-color in song.

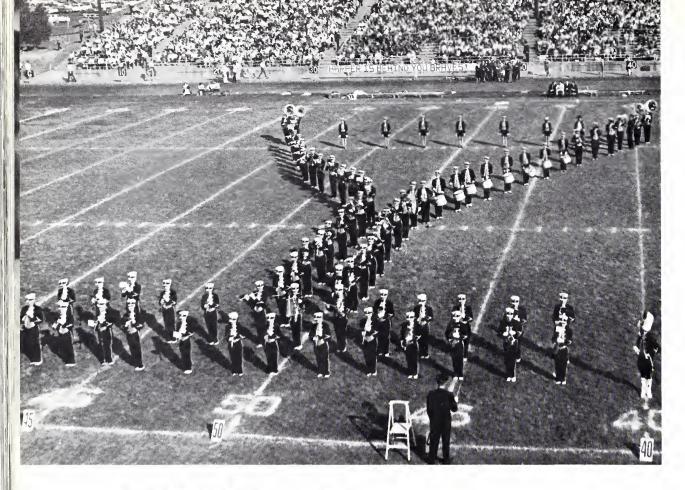
CHORALE



Sophisticated Rhetoric: epitomized by the ideals of competition, interaction and friendship, heated discussions, a file-box under the arm, and introductions of famous speakers: by the members of this national forensic fraternity. At the 16th annual Bradley Invitational Speech Tournament, the local chapter met the challenge of competition successfully in the areas of oratory, "extemp" and debate. Interaction took place between the debaters of Bradley and Oxford for the first time since 1956, and the students judged the arguments. Underneath the analytical, precise persons, however, Forensians are human—warm, real people, forming friendships with others interested in speech as a hobby or a career. They use monosyllabic words, make grammatical errors, occasionally have difficulty expressing themselves. Someday they will be guiding public opinion and keeping their motto: the art of persuasion; beautiful and just.

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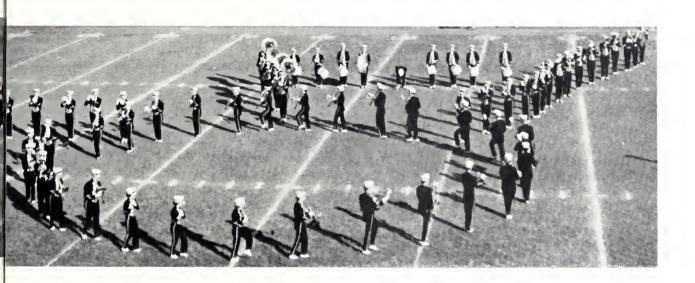






In the course of four short years Bradley's marching and concert band has risen from nonexistence to its present leading position among campus organizations. This year they donned distinctive new uniforms created by their director, Mr. Kent Campbell. These bright new togs convert easily from marching to concert attire due to their unique design. The 98piece band this year was invited to Chicago to perform at halftime for Chicago Bears fans in the fall, and in the winter they returned to back up the Braves at the Notre Dame game. They planned and led the Band Day show after a parade through downtown Peoria and encouraged young talent with the annual award to the outstanding high-school participants. Whatever the weather, they march —through hungry mud, ravenously slurping at their shoes and ankles—in soaking rain and chilling snow—and their characteristic "Band Cheers" can always be heard, encouraging the team, backing the struggling cheerleaders, lending their contagious enthusiasm to the students.





B. U. BAND



Braves travel to Cincy Saturday. See page 8.

From "The Home

of the Braves"

The Annual Controversy

(NOTE: This year, as in years past, the same controversy rages on. Only this year it rages with an even more pronounced fury than It has la years past. Who is stronger, the Greeks or the Independents? And who will dominate the campus scene socially, politically, and academically? Here the Scout presents both sides of a story that as yet hasn't any

The Independents . . .

The Independents are on the move, there's no mistaking that. Whether or not the post-fall election apathy, which has characterized the group in the past, will set in remains to be seen. If it doesn't, the Indees could make a bid that might at last gain them more political prominence on campus than the

In the fall election the Indees campaigned hard and won six of the 12 offices. But what these figures fail to show is that the Indees won control of the freshman class, by far the most important election objective. In addition the Independent Student Association's Homecoming Queen candidate, Judy Bruce, was victorious.

LS.A. President Brent Rutherford is optimistic about his organization's role in campus affairs this year. He has reason to be. New life has been breathed into an organization that last spring appeared to be dying and was seemingly apathetic toward its own cause.

Furthermore, the I.S.A. has a lot to offer. Academically the Indees are far superior to the Greeks. Socially, they're climbing.

It remains to be seen whether the Indees will seize this self-made opportunity, or if this is another in a historical series of false alarms. If it isn't, this could be their year.

The Greeks . . .

Caught in the momentum of the Independent's election whirlwind, the Greeks aren't panicked. And that could be their

Though greatly outnumbered by the Independents in past years, the Greeks have always campaigned ambitiously and gotten their candidates elected. (Last spring 96 per-cent of their candidates were elected.) But here is where the mutual bond of friendship and cooperation between one house and another usually dissipates.

In its place rises an atmosphere that almost borders on animosity. Rather than strive together for the good of the system, the Greeks, spurred by each houses' own selfishness, engage in verbal—and occasionally physical—combat against each other. The result: no one wins and the system as a whole

With the building of each new dormitory on campus, the Greek cause is further set back. Most students who live in the dorms wait a semester before pledging, a situation that almost pleads for some group to take charge and point the residents in one direction or the other. The I.S.A., invariably, seizes this opportunity.

The Greeks too have a lot to offer. In addition to the intangibles claimed by the Greeks—such as brotherhood, for instance—they are superior athletically, and a renewed emphasis on scholarship, spawned by Dean King, has made their status considerably more respectable on that score. Socially, they stand unchallenged, a situation that appears destined to remain safely intact.

But their ultimate problem lies in their contentment. It appears that the time is at hand when Greeks would choose to worry more about their rendezvous at Si's, than getting votes and uniting a system that is showing signs of crumbling.

Our Conclusion . . .

If both sides take up the battle it will be an interesting and profitable year. Profitable to the Independents, to the Greeks, and to the campus community at large. Probably neither side will ever be able to claim clear-cut, decisive victory. Yet each side's components will know in their own hearts when the side is a foreign form and it discounts. ther their side is suffering from apathy or dissension. And if either side is, then something should be done . . . for the mutual benefit of the organization and this University.

So it's an ambitious group of Independents challenging a crumbling Greek system. Peaceful coexistence is a possibility, but it's not an answer.

The Bradley







REVIEWING THE STAND

Seek And Ye Shall Find

The clarion call has been heard!

The indees have folded. See Editorial on page 2, "Controversy Revisited."

They Conform

DEAR EDITOR:

And the pretty young th (was she male or female-1 f it hard to tell these days) as if I was the one who wrote Was Three." I wanted to say and let it go at that, but blocked my passage with her w hipped stance.

And so she spoke "I am : to Bradley (which was olivi because of her Bradley sweatsh Bralley notebooks, and nauschi I'm new lets be friends' sm and simply thrilled that every is so friendly and sincere. I as with my parents that good c living produces good clean gra Believing this, I feel that you a detriment to the student I and should be cast gated seve We who come to Bradley with e minds and open hearts should have to chance being sullied a your so called 'humor'."

I RETORTED, "You of

fancy looks and frivolous snyou are the detriment of the dent body, you are the plague f the human race. While there is k in my pen (and permission for the administration) I will w I will write of you and your bri ers and sisters who to quote early American, "speak wit crooked tongue." Your sisters keep count of their dates and in wait for one of their own error because if she does she in carry the burden of all their wa Need I mention 1 doings brothers who drink from the of conceit and shout, Look, look our group, we are the best. I look and somehow I don't sp group. I see one, a singular vesonification that slowly enguishes the spark of man. The is a fear of individuality and they conform. The brotherhood man does not have to take only appearance of a herd of cows cle ing their ends and waiting to milked.

"How are you qualified to cize?", demanded the girl. "Va do you know about life and a r people?"

I SUMMED IT UP in as words as possible. "I know a who is just another funny in a crowd of furny faces. Velse is there to say? He's a who wants a faith to live h guy who is so full of crazy w emotion that his heart want emerge from his body. The of many a typewriter are pre by a heart, not by talent. A t writer is tangible, jit is conand capable of being handled is not. My mind isn't, nor is a guy's 1 am he, he is me, we're one. There is the difference identify with myself to find You identify with others to you. Think. DAVID TRAS

Rebuild B Ha 'No,'Say Thre

To the Editor:

There has been much said o subject of either rebuilding ley Hall or building another ! ture that is similar in appea

I Was Six

A nightmare. The loudspeaker tres: "Welcome children, welcome your government supported tool. Ours is the only system that fers free education. The next tht years of your life will be ntered here. You will learn to the G. S. 1134 (school-code) more an you love your parents. Withthe government there would no education. By learning your isons well you are repaying the vernment. Your first group lesa will be the citizen's pledge.

ligh pitched volces—the shrill of unified children:

pledge my body, my mind, and my life to my governfment.

will accept as truth only what the government accepts.

vill never deviate from the stanlards the government sets. e government is truth and life;

The government is All.

vill always love the government

because without it there is no

THE BELL signaling the start classes rings.

ASS 1 — SIX YEAR OLDS — Reading from decadent societies. The instructor dressed in the form of the day addresses the ldren: The text of primary ides in decadent societies were led "readers" and were filld h nonsense. Outside reading s limited to books depicting vioce in pictures. The children callthese "funny books." The foling is an example combining two.

ok at Spot tty Spot ok at Spot run Spot run k Marv, see Spot run,

k at Puff ty Puff k at Puff Run Puff run k Mary, see Sp

k Mary, see Spot and Puff run. Spot catch Puff and rip out s throat.

k at David tty David David run

k, Mary has an axe and she is

David's face David's blood run.

nd I woke. And somehow I was re because I was six and I I in America.

DAVE TRASK

U To Host OTC Meet his April

over 100 Air Force, Army, and by ROTC cadets are expected to e part in the first annual Heart the Nation Invitational Drill to be held in Bradley Universe Robertson field house, April 7, 1963. The competitive meet be sponsored by the Captain uel Baxter, III, chapter of the old Air Society at Bradley.

tries have already been red from such schools as Illi-Iowa, Tennessee, Ball State,





By BILL KELLY, Sports Editor

Senate Resolutions

Resolutions for the New Year of the "ho-hum" Senate, to be pondered each Monday afternoon sometime between three p.m. (the meeting time) and the threshhold of sleep (roughly twenty minutes later).

1. That the members study speed-reading, so that the ritual of silently perusing the minutes—a ritual tenaciously adhered to despite its doubtful value—may be dispensed with in a matter of seconds.

2. That they each endeavor to speak at least once before the body is dissolved this spring, if only to extend their greetings to the President and their colleagues.

3. That they strive to better their own record of 19 minutes for a session (a mark new this week, down from 21 minutes the last preceding meeting).

4. That they bring handkerchiefs, newspapers, comic books, large purses, or other apparatus behind which to hide their yawns when the session runs longer.

Or perhaps, more usefully:

5. That they sponsor again this year the very successful and well-received President's Press Conference, an idea to which Dr. Van Arsdale is warmly receptive.

6. That they employ the university's IBM facilities—and a vigorous committee—in the processing of future campus elections.

7. That they each make a conscientious effort to report back to their constituencies, be they classes or organizational areas, the word of progress in Senate, when possible.

8. That they encourage the average student to attend sessions (the "gallery" is conspicuous by its absence), take an active interest in Senate, and suggest legislation they are sure their Senator has not yet thought of. (He probably hasn't.)

That they co-operate with an interested ODK in reviving the campus tutoring system—with better organization.

10. That they attempt to expand Bradley's cultural offerings through LA's, rather than alarmingly condensing them to a mere handful.

Better yet, let each senator re-examine his own promise with conscience, reach a decision about the present and potential value of the Student Senate, and then act accordingly.



Jniversity Rebounds After B-Hall Blaze















An editor once said: a yearbook should be a comment, and we never forgot it. A yearbook should be a product of students—for students, reflecting their sentiments; showing them as they really are: living, striving, growing, enjoying, discovering, sincere, and relatively uninhibited —creating their world with their own ideas and hands, struggling to give it birth in a world which neither respects them nor gives them the freedom to create. We know they laugh, and at what they laugh, for we have seen them . . . we know how they love and how they live, for we are of them. They seek after the essence in life—so that has been our goal—to discover the essence —the spirit and the ideas of Bradleyites — and to reflect them. We have tried to say what they would say if given the chance. This is perhaps a noble aim, and one too unrealistic, considering the imposed limitations of this endeavor, but better to have tried . . . It's been a good year. We hope the style and content of the 1963 ANAGA will keep it vivid and alive for you and yours in the future.

TOMORROW'S



Only an idiot would take this job.









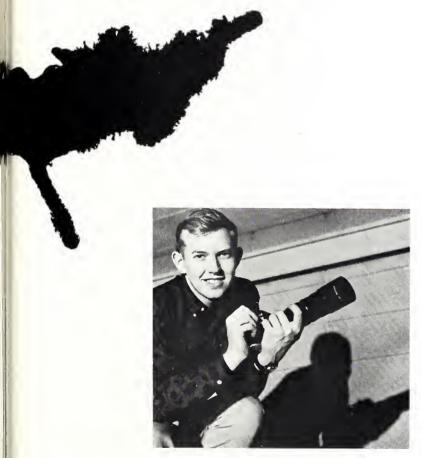








GONNA BE DIFFERENT . . .



Suave artists must be humored

A definition: Editor: The haunting knowledge that you can't pass the Center without descending to the basement room—bedlam—that is home to you—the place where you know you belong. A self-frustrated obsession to forget unfinished pages just for a moment. Suffering through Stunt Show—Ball games—wondering—"How will it look in the book?"— Note-taking — picture-taking. Tension acquiring normality. Headaches and backaches and heartaches . . . Dry, stinging eyes blinking in the sunlight after a sleepless night. Sweating over little things — fighting over big ones . . . wishing it was over . . . missing it when it is. Mostly it's loneliness. It's being cut off. And it never goes away — not even in dreams . . .

















Seated, l-rt: Janet Futhey, Judy Angell, Wendy Claucas, Linda Irwin, Barbara Larson, Judy Robinson, Linda Nelson, Chris Pritz, Joelene Stephens, Paul Snider, Tim Ristau, Karen King, Bob Mondillo, Ken Smith, President, Standing, l-rt: Dr. Albanito, Mike Skruggs, Terry Thomson, Terry Sherer, Russ Dippon, Bob Tarnoff, Steve Shellabarger, Kent, Caulson, Dave Hoffman, Pliny the younger, Larry Schmidt, Steve Greenberg, Steve Singley, Sherry Gluck, Bob Hipple, Judy Bruce, Bob Dahlsgaard, Bill Flapan, John Cahill, Jim Korb, John Luthala, John Weisbrod.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

SENATE AND

It's 3 P.M. on a Monday afternoon, and a rather serious-looking group is seen filtering into the ballroom. The gavel rings, its authoritarian echo resounding throughout the businesslike room, and B.U.'s Student Senate begins another session

...so what?

Legislation commences — new election rules, changes in Lecture-Arts—"how can we overcome apathy?" A motion from the floor . . . a carefully conceived bill . . . furious, crackling debate . . . "What shall we do with all that space in the Quad?" . . . a call for the question . . . the decision: Raise Alligators.

... what else?

SUPREME COURT

It's 6:30 P.M. on a Tuesday evening and a rather stern group of individuals is seen filing into the "board" room. A fidgety, guilty-looking student cowers at the foot of the table. His case is called, and the B.U. Supreme Court begins another session.

Who said Stanley didn't keep busy?

A trial commences—the stakes higher now—for the student involved as well as the entire school —infraction of election regulations (or was it?) —defiance of school rules . . . the procedings open to the student body . . . the air more tense . . . the lawyers more animate—more challenging —more dramatic . . . no precedents or common law to refer to . . . the decision: Pass the Buck.

...what else?

Standing: Lloyd Abert, Larry Reh. Seated, l-rt: Joanne Kauffman, Doreen, Futhey, Terry Hoag, Judy Hoffman, Margaret Kruse, Karen Johnson, Mary Lou Fetterolf.





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YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS

Listening to prominent politicians, passing out leaflets, attending conventions, and taking part in rallies and parades, these political enthusiasts meet in separate groups to further opposing political aims. Yet, in a sense, they are united—in an awareness of the tides and currents which affect their country and the issues which are moving the world—in the desire not merely to talk, but to act . . . to grow from just following to someday leading—united in the dream of citizenship.

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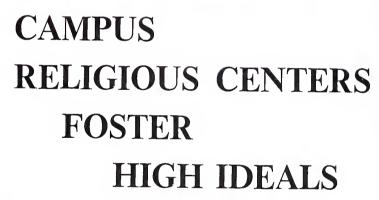
Studying while others play bridge—building bridges, taking a heavy course load, isolated from women in Jobst Hall . . . Meeting for talks, lectures, trips . . . sponsoring dances and Engineering Open House . . . all combines to build the builders of our world of the future . . . drawn into such groups as these by their common bond . . .

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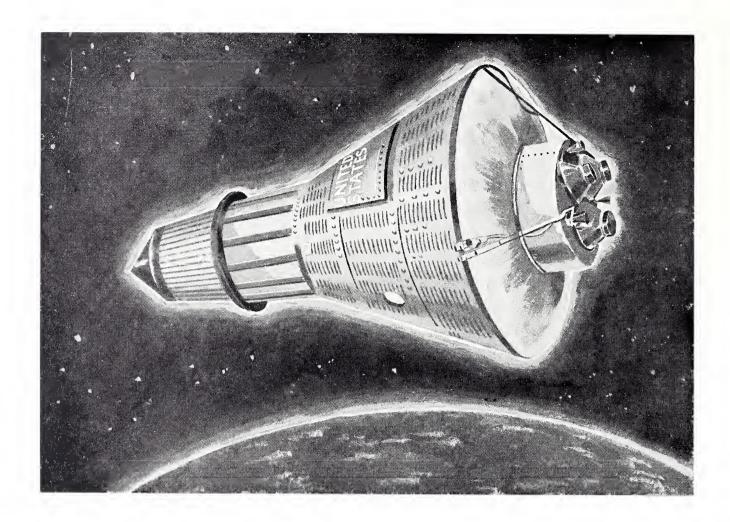
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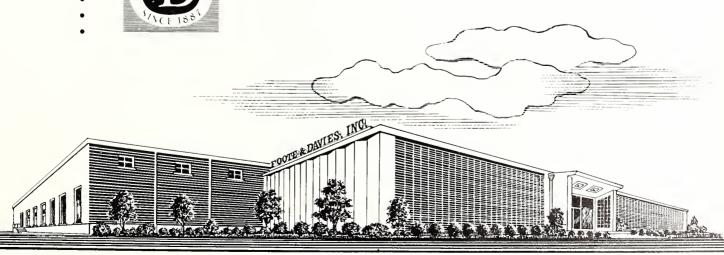
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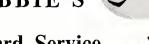
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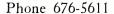
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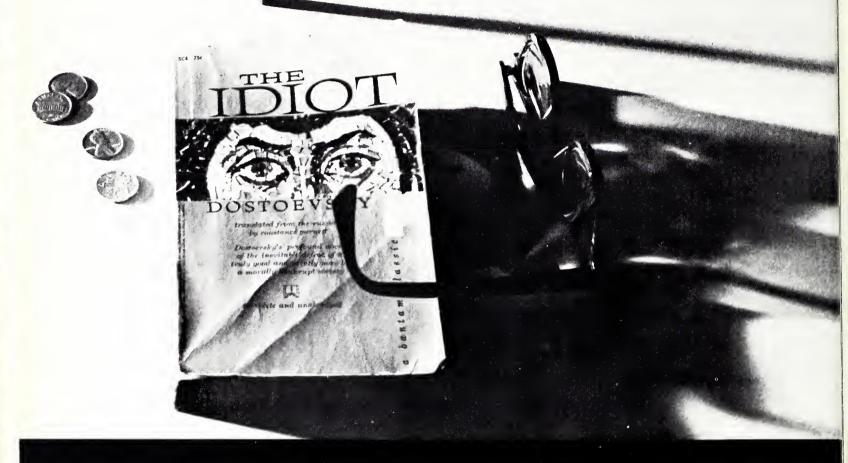
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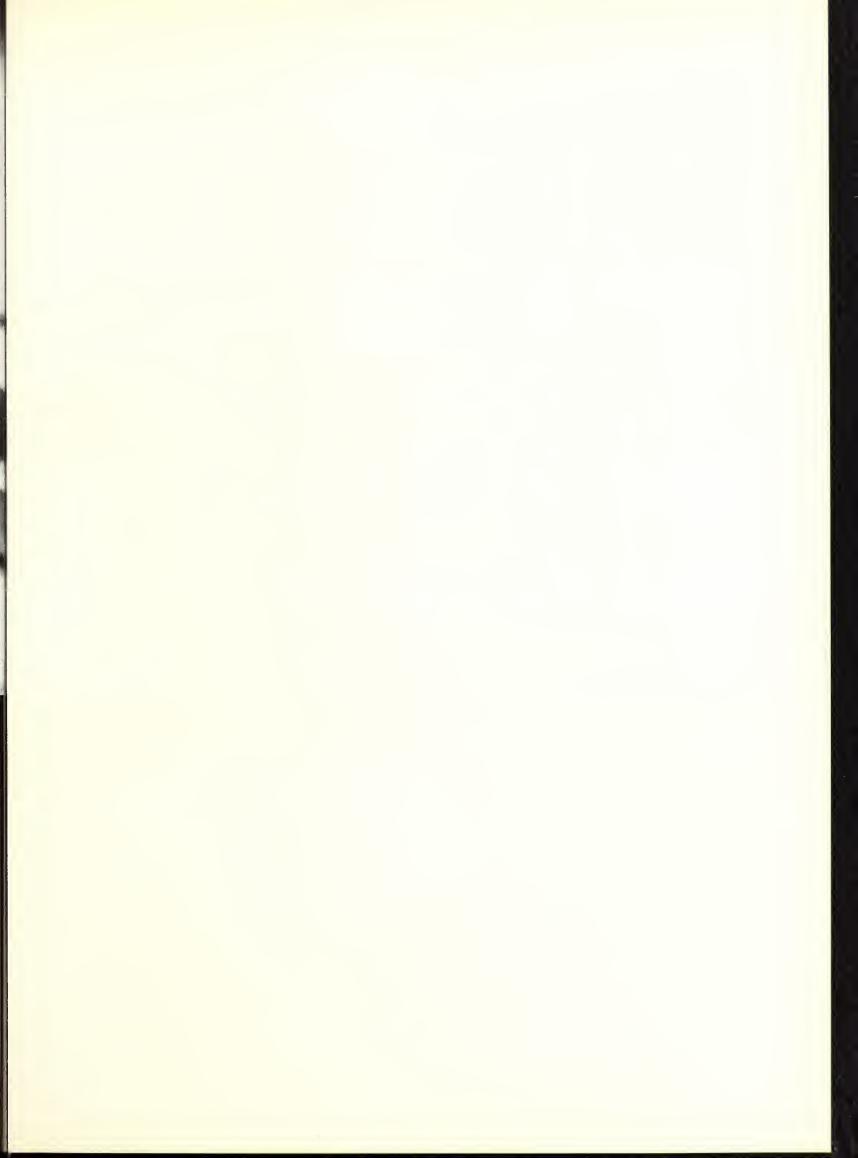
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